OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1903

NO. 318

EXPOSITION BUILDINGS AT ST. LOUIS ARE DEDICATED.

RUSSIA'S GRIP.



LIANG-CHEN-TUNG, CHINESE MINISTER TO THE UNITED STATES

LONDON. April 30.-Lord Cramforne, exclusive privileges or departing from her

she disclaimed any intention of seeking Russia could be submitted thereto.

WHTH PROC

EDWARD AND VICTOR OSCULATE AS BRITAIN'S RULER BIDS ADIEU TO ROME.

Rome today for Paris, amid a treme alous details were received. farewell demonstration. The streets | were crowded and the winlows and barconies were filled with people. Detachments of troops kept back the crowds. Before leaving, the British Kirg told Premier Zarnadelli that he hoped the country during the last twenty-four friendship between Great Britain and hours. The storm is continuing with

Answering a suggestion that the Govedge of the reported convention and that tions pending between Great Britain and

thousands, commonly spoken or as the "general public." Those in the rear of this contingent had difficulty in hearing the speakers for the hall is a long one and the miles of burting and flegs, speaking the mingled colors of Spain.

PARIT. April 30.—The Foreign Office ha sreceived a dispatch from Salonica participants in the ceremony were Cardinal Gibbons, Bishops E. R. Kendsaying the town had been attacked and it rick and Henry C. Potter, Former ROME. April 30.-King Edward left, was feared the situation is serious. No

SLEIGHING IN MICHIGAN.

HOUGHTON, Mich., April 80.-Over a foot of snow has fallen in the copper country during the last twenty-four midwinter severity. Sleighing is still King Edward and King Victor Em- in full swing.

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CHINA IS NOW OUT OF STATESMEN FROM MANY **COUNTRIES TAKE PART** IN THE EXERCISES

Great Military Parade Was One of the Principal Events of the Day-Speeches Made By Prominent Men—Great Scene in the Exposition City.

such an occasion.

A parade of 11,000 soldiers down Lindell Boulevard to the World's Fair grounds formed a brilliant prelude to the ceremony of dedication.

This prelude over, 60,000 people crowded into the big auditorium, where, in the presence of the official representatives of all civilized nations of the world, the words of dedication were spoken by the President of the United States.

As the last symbole left from the speaker's lips and the dedication of one of the world's greatest fairs was completed, 60,000 voices rose in a pro-

diglous bass note of applause.

MANY NOTED VISITORS.

President Roosevelt, ex-President Cleveland and an imposing company of diplomatists, governors, senators, congressional representatives, government officials and representatives of the exposition, came direct to the Liberal Arts building from the lunch which was served in tents on the grounds.

President Roosevelt, ex-President Cleveland, President Francis of the Exposition Company, President Carter of the World's Entr Commission, members of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court

of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court
took seats in the center of the platform.
At the President's right sat the viisting diplomatists, a distinguished looking-contingent, which attracted much
attention. In this section also were
other distinguished foreigners and repsensoriatives of the State Department

sensentatives of the State Department at Washington, headed by Assistant Secretary of State Loomis. To the left of the President sat the joint delegation of senators and representatives represioners to the fair and General Miles, Adjutant-General Corbin and General many others

crument should propose that Russia refer GOVERNORS OF MANY STATES. The two front sections of the audisioners, the United States Government Board, United States Senators and Congressmen who were not members the Congressional Joint Delegation and other notable guests. Across the date was a brilliantly gowned assemblage of women, including wives or guests of the men connected with the ceremonies, and the Board of Lady

GENERAL PUBLIC.

Back of these rose tier on tier, the thousands, commonly spoken of as the "general public." Those in the rear of one and the miles of bunting and flags, exhibiting the mingled colors of Spain, France, and the United States, impaired the acoustic properties of the building. Although many could not hear, all could see, and the rear guard cheered the appearance of the speakers as heartily as the more fortunate ones did their words.

Besides President Roosevelt, other participants in the ceremony were Car-



Bargain Pianos

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Sherman, Clay & Co.



Exposition to the world were performed in the Liberal Aris building today with all the dignity and splendor befitting such an occasion.

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A GREAT SCENE.

The weather was the only disappointing factor of the day. The troops mobilized early in a sprinkling rain and marched in a temperature close to the freezing joint. For a few moments snow fel, but only enough of it to give visible evidence of the temperature. In the grand tand men in their heavy

which present the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to the world were performed in the Liberal Arts building today with all the dignity and splendor befitting such an occasion.

A parade of 11,000 soldiers down Lindell Boulevard to the World's Fair grounds formed a brilliant prelude to grounds formed a brilliant prelude to The day's demonstrations will continuous H. Cartholder Annual and a number of others found relief in thick army blankets furnished by Captian Larimore of the First Missouri Regiment. The supply was soon exhausted and the attentive captain was left disconsolate with a score of underection of the Louisiana purple was from France to the United States, a centennial salute of one hundred than a score of the First Missouri Regiment. The supply was soon exhausted and the attentive captain was left disconsolate with a score of underection of the Louisiana purple was secured and the brilliant array of gowns which had graced the state of the Louisiana purple was secured and the brilliant array of gowns which had graced the state of the Louisiana purple was secured and the attentive captain was left disconsolate with a score of underection of the Speaches, and the Louisiana purple was secured and the attentive captain was left disconsolate with a score of underection of the Speaches, and the Louisiana purple was secured and the attentive captain was left disconsolate with a score of underection of the First Missouri Regiment. The supply was secured and the attentive captain was left disconsolate with a score of underection of the First Missouri Regiment. The supply was secured and the attentive captain was left disconsolate with a score of underection of the supply was secured and the attentive captain was left disconsolate with a score of underection of the supply was secured and the attentive captain was left disconsolate with a score of underection of the supply was secured and the attentive captain was left disconsolate with a score of underection was left disconsolate with a score of underection was le

stand earlier, to quote one of the ladies, "took on the appearance of an encampment of Indians in December."

Back of the stand was a tent where, among other things it was possible to secure hot coffee and chocolate. Gentlemen dressed in the height of fashion were kept busy for two hours carrying liquid relief to the suffering ones exposed to the weather.

From 10 o'clock to 11:36, when the President arrived, the crowd sat shivering but good humored and seemed to forget all about the cold when the President, bowing from side to side arrived.

A number of members of the diplomatic corps and a few Senators found them-

GAUGE TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACK

Shortly after eleven o'clock this | forward steps on the left side torn meet the 11:45 boat, jumped the track at the switch on the corner of Webster and First stree s.

rails and ran nearly a hundred feet on the ties. The ocomotive was brought to a stop on the First street crossing of the Southern Pacific tracks. The driving wheels are thrown out of gear and the brake; locked fast on the wheels. On the right side of the machine the brake springs have been

The coach ne it to the engine had the again.

morning the nerow gauge train, which away and beyond that no damage was was speeding flown Webster street to done by the accident and no one was hurt more than a little shaking up by bounding over the ties. The train was in charge of Conductor

Caldwell and the engine was run by The engine and two coaches left the | Engineer Lorenzen. The latter received the open signal from the towerman and went right along.

The cause of the accident is unknown beyond that it was caused by the switch.

A wrecking crew arrived on the scene shortly after noon and it will be some hours before the obstruction can be removed as the wheels of the locomotive will have to be taken off and set

EXPLOSION III EASTERN POWDER WORKS RESULTS IN LOSS

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., April 30 .--The plant of the Cresson Powder Works owned by Pittslurg capitalists, located on Pine creek, en miles south of this town, was wreaked by an explosion today. Bight workmen were killed. The dead are: Ross Kennedy, Charles Ross, George Frir, Tony Frabico, William Lyons, Wil iam Frank McKlernan, Fisher Lantser, Frank Straesser.

Superintendert Harry Taggert of Pittsburg is fatally injured.

The powder factory is located in a remote portion of the county and authentic details are unobtainable at present. Near the factory are large stone quarries of the American National Wire Company, where 500 men are employed.

These quarries have been deserted on Pine creek, en miles south of this

OF LIFE.

These quarries have been deserted by fleeing men who all lived in the neighborhood, to places of safety. In the magazines and storehouses of the factory are 1,400 blocks of explosives and it is feared the greatest explosions are yet to come. The Piney creek branch of the Pennsylvania railroad runs past the factory and because of the danger the railroad company has refused to allow any trains to pass over this branch. Fo irteen men and sixteen women were employed in the factory which was destroyed. Most of them were brought from Pittsburg. They are regarded as exports in the manufacture of powder. The women managed to escape before the explosion came that hurled their fellow-workmen into eternity. All were cut and badly bruised These quarries have been deserted nuried their fellow-working into eter-nity. All were cut and badly bruised and burned. The force of the explosion was so great that it wrecked all the buildings in the city and broke window panes in towns five miles away. A rescuing party h is gone from Williams-burg to the scene of death and de-struction.

. WAGNIER ELECTED.

BAKERSFIELD, April 30.—Walter D. Wagner of San Bernardino was this morning elected grand third vice president of the Native Sons of the Golden West by a majority of 31 votes.

THERE WAS NO EXPLOSION AT FRANK AS HAD BEEN REPORTED.

FRANK, N. W. T., April 30 .- The disaster at Frank yesterday was a huge landslide. There was no explosion what-ever. The avalanche was of such large limensions that the cloud of dust was

dimensions that the cloud of dust was taken for smoke and the minor slips were taken for inside explosions. The whole east end of the mountain, extended from the tipple eastward, has gone out. It was 4400 feet high and sild across the entire valley, blocking the track of the French mine.

The track is about forty feet higher than the Canadian Facine railroad track and is distant about three-quarters of a mile from the mine entrance. The silde extends from a point about 200 feet east of Frank station to a point one and a half miles east. The track is covered with rock ranging in size from a pebble to high rocks the size of a railroad car. The Canadian Facific railway is arranging to cut a waterway through where the river

THE OLD RELIABLE



BIBLE TEACHERS OF THE BILLIONAIRE CLASS.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR., MILLIONAIRE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., son of the great Standard Oll magnate, does busines for the great trust during the week and teaches a Bible class on Sunday. He says his way of doing business enables him to remain true to his religious principles. He is very rich and quite independent. He is called the young Tolston of the billionaire class.

The loss of life cannot be extensive yet.

Thirty miners were entembed. Of this number fifteen were rescued uninjured two men tere sufficients. It heliced the rest will be saved. About ten houses in the east end of the town were distroyed and the entire families were wiped out. A Leitch, his wife and four of his children were killed and three escaped. There is no reason why the whole of the reinching side of the mountain will not come down.

PICKETS WATCH AT

ing headed off an alleged effort on the a. m. Magnificent mahegany parlor set. part of the management of the Dwering side-loard, extension table, new Axminster harvester works to introduce nearly 150 carpet, Inlaid Bholeum, grand bedroom

turned away. Efforts of the strikes are now being directed towards bringing about similar conditions at other branches of the In-

ternational Harvester Company—the Me-Cormick and Plano plants. Although surrounded by pickets, the McCormick plant was in full operation today.
"Every wheel is turning and we have
no fear of the girls going out," said

is blocked up in order to avoid danger Superintendent Wood of the twine-mill 'They are satisfied.' full force was at work,

NO REPORT ON BOODLE.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 30.—The Touse Committee investigating the aleged behery charges will not make its report until late this afternoon-possibly not until tomorrow. At noon today the sub-committee is still at work preparing the report.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

Of almost new furnished carpets, etc., of CHICAGO, April 30.—Effective pickets corner Eighth, on Friday, May 1, at 11 workmen into the twine department of the plant just after dawn today.

When the men appeared just before 5 o'clock, prepared to go to work, they lit, Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, Ofwere met by a delegation of strikers and lice, 405 Eighth street. Ethone, Cedar 64,

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\$4500 - on improved property that is worth \$9000.

WOODWARD, WATSO 1172 BROADWAY, COR. FOUR

DAKLAND HAVE NOVEL DESIGNS.

Large Plans are Suggested for the Local Decorations.

Names of Those Who Have Contributed

on the reception to President Roosevelt met yesterday afternoon with Chairman Chamberlain presiding. The report of the Committee on Decorations was presented by Chairman Britton of that committee and shows that (aking a presented by Chairman Britton of that committee and shows that (aking a presented by Chairman Britton of that committee and shows that (aking a presented by Chairman Britton of that committee and shows that (aking a presented by Chairman Britton of that committee and shows that (aking a presented by Chairman Britton of that committee and shows that (aking a presented by Chairman Britton of the dressed in her very best bib and turker. A novelty in street decorations and one which will produce the effect of large electric lights.

**Waying in the sunlight will be the use of red, white and blue gas balcons. These builcons will be attached to the tops of electric poles all along the line of march. It is estimated that over the following with be used in the committee of the president's pany, \$20.00; Coorge C. Perkins, \$20.00; George Mosbacher, \$20.00;

irteenth street from Webster street to Washington street, on Broadvay, from First street to Fourteenth \$20,00; street, it is proposed to place along-ide phone and telegraph pole, a cedar or eight to ten feet height. Immediately above and to e height of the span of the trolley ire, the poles are to be draped in inting, alternating red, white and blue, and from the tops of the poles to the trolley wire, a distances of about five feet, is to be draped a strip of bunting of the color, upon the pole. Pending from the span of wire, on either side of the railway tracks are to be draped large and small American flags, each pole to have at its apex large gas balloon in the national col-

"At the junction of Fourteenth and Franklin streets where the Presidential party will alight it is proposed to have a floral arch, the character of which is to be hereafter determined.
"At the junction of Fourteenth and

Webster streets, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, Thirteenth and Jackson streets, and two points on Jackson street, beween Thirteenth and Lake streets, on the corners of Lake and Jackson streets, Lake and Madison streets, Lake and cak streets; midway between Lake and Fourteenth streets on Oak street, and at the corner of Fourteenth and Oak streets, there will be suspended from the center the streets Americans flogs, at least sixteen feet in length.

The speaker's stand, at the south end the high school building, is to be decorated with flags, and the railing, to its full depth, made of flowers worked in certain designs upon cloth backing. Large columns will be placed about the square, logether with a pole approximately forty five feet high, from which will be drap to the columns and to the stand, garlands of evergreen, studded with roses, gen-niums, carnations and other bright flowirs. The entrance to the high school on I wellth street will be decorated with two arge columns, and large American flags

above report was unanimously

adopted.

Secretary Stearns was instructed by the committee to communicate with colleges of one or more of the local women's clubs with a view to enlisting their services in a line of decoration which will be particularly talking. This will afroid the ladies of Oakland an opportunity to particularly talking. This will afroid the ladies of Oakland an opportunity to particulate in the arrangement for the Pressulphing of the idential party.

Messrs. James P. Taylor, George W. Fisher, and Frank K. Mott were appointed a committee to confer with the proprietors of the shippards and mercantile associations along the water front, and also with the captains of the vessels in the harbor with a view to having the water front present a gala appearance

ARTISTS'

MATERIALS

With the advent of summer

comes a demand for artists'

materials. Outdoor life in

California offers much pleas-

ing opportunity for study and

recreation both to the profes-

Easels, tube paints, water

colors, palettes, knives, brush-

es, boards, tablets, pencils-in fact everything you can want

SMITH'S

sional and amateur artist.

is here.

appointed a committee on music.

The probability is, at this writing, that the President will depart from Oakland on the large and fast torpedo-boat de-stroyer, "Paul Jones." Sounding will be made in a day or two with a view to as-certaining whether or no this boat can come with safety to the city wharf.

The committee also voted to extend an invitation to all educational institutions in the county other than the jubic HE MISSED THE THIRD VICE ALAMEDA FAR FESTIVAL WILL shools to participate in the reception to the President. The principals of edu-cational institutions in Oakland other than the public schools are requested to notify Superintendent J. W. McClymonda of the number of pupils and teachers that he may assign them positions slong the line of parade. Principals of educational institutions outside of Oakland, but in Alameda county, will notify County Su-perintendent of Schools T. O. Crawford, This invitation the committee extends to all educational institutions and trusts that the principals of the same will take advantage of the opportunity to have their pupils assigned to locations where each of them will have an opportunity of

Banks of Oakland, \$485.00; the Real-Ty Syndicate, \$250.00; Oakland Gas Light & Heat Company, \$150.30; Con-tra Costa Water Company, \$100.60; S. T. Alexander, \$50.00; Taft & Pennoy-T. Alexander, \$50.00; Tart & Pennoyer, \$50.00; Goldberg, Bowen & Company, \$25.00; California Door Company, \$25.00; Theo Gler Company, \$25.00; Kahn Brothers, \$25.00; Sailinger Brothers, \$25.00; W. P. Fuller & Company, \$25.00; James P. Taylor, \$25.00; Puget Sound Lumber Company, \$25.

the tops of electric poles an along the \$20.00; Robert Watt, \$20.00; A. Schuline of march. It is estimated that over ling, \$20.00; George Mosbacher, \$20.00; the street decorations. The report of the street decorations. The report of the Committee was as follows:

| Page 150.00; George Mosbacher, \$20.00; Company, \$20.00; Company 00; George D. Hallahan, \$10.00; W. A. Boole & Son, \$10.00; Alfred W. Bur-rell, \$10.00; George E. Fairchild, \$10. 00; A. Jonas, the Hub. \$10.00; Chas H. Butler & Company, \$10.00; Burnham. Standeford Company, \$10.00; Frank K. Mott. \$10.00; Cary Howard, \$10.00; B. H. Chamberlain, \$19.00; Judson Manufacturing Company, \$10.00; Guy C. Earle, \$10.00; Frank A. Lench, \$10.00; W. Letts Oliver, \$10.00; Oakland Electrical Works, \$10.00;

Lench, \$10.00; W. Letts Oliver, \$10.00; Oakland Electrical Works, \$10.00; I. A. Beretta Optical Company, \$10.00; Taylor & Co., \$10.00; Osgood Bros., \$10.00; Geo. T. Hawkey, \$10.00; Mesmer & Smith, \$10.00; Mesmer & Smith, \$10.00; W. M. Watson & Co., \$10.00; E. M. Derly & Co., \$10.00; Darizel & Moller, \$10.00; Owl. Drig. Company, \$10.00; H. F. Gordon, \$5.00; J. Tyrell, \$5.00; Collins Bros., \$5.60; Gas Consumers' Association, \$5.00; Jos., Loncaster Co., \$5.00; E. Bushel), \$5.00; L. Bercovich, \$5.00; E. P. Vander-cook & Co., \$5.00; Westphal & Sons, \$5.00; R. P. M. Greeley, \$5.00; H. Bercovich, R. P. M. Greeley, \$5.00; H. Bercovich, \$5.00; R. P. M. Greeley, \$5.00; M. Bercovich, \$5.00; M. Bercovich, \$5.00; R. P. M. Greeley, \$5.00; M. Bercovich, \$5.00;

ACTIVITY IN THE

There was a short period of unusua activity in the divorce mill this morning, and in a short space of time a numlarge columns, and large American mass per columns, and large American mass per columns, and large American mass per columns of the door. All of these columns on Twelfth street and at the square will from her husband, William N. Shaw, a Countries of Co be decorated with garlands of evergreen. Southern Pacific railroad conductor, on the grounds of willful desertion. She alleged that he had gone to Seattle with

tition for a divorce from her husband, James M. Dolan, on the grounds of de-sertion. J. P. Dolan is in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company. Alice Fitzgerald was divorced from her husband by Judge Melvin, on the grounds of extreme crucity and failure to pro-

SUES TELEPHONE CO. FOR \$10,355 DAMAGES

against the sunset rerephone company for the sum of \$10,335 damages. Which she alleges she sustained by the falling of a telegraph pole through the window of her home at 1012 Third street May 1. 1901. The complaint alleges that the company had allowed the pole to stand until it had become rotten, when it fell and indicted permanent injury on the plaintiff.

The first attempt made by Miss Conroy to recover damages for her injuries was made against the city and for a long time her claim was before the City Council, but it was finally decided that the city was in no way accountable for the accident, the denial of the claim being based upon an opinion rendered by the City Attorney in regard to the matter.

SHE SAYS SHE

Imprisonment on bread and water.

THREE HUNDRED KILLED.

VIENNA, April 30.—Private letters received here from Czernowitz say over 300 persons were killed during the recent anti-Semetic riots at Kischeneff, capital of Bessarabia.

BLIZZARD IN MICHIGAN.

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 30.—A flarce bilzzard is raging in upper Michigan. The temperature hea failen 55 degrees in two days. Vegetation and fruit trees have suffered severely.

WAS HYPNOTIZED.

Mrs. Leland Harris, wife of the well-known horse-owner, called at the City Hall this morning to secure a warrant for the arrest of a man and woman whose names are unknown to her. Mrs. Harris alleges that while taking some terday, the man hypnotized her and diamond earrings. When she canne out of her trance the couple had left.

The police do not credit her story, as they claim Mrs. Harris has been on a prolonged spree.

But a short time ago Harris was a successful horseman and was worth mann thousands of dollars, which he spent with a liberal hand, until now he is without his racing stable and is a frequenter of the place.

MREADY ANSWER.

A READY ANSWER.

A READY ANSWER.

Not all the visitors to the country are as ignorant of the farmer's surroundings as. the farmers sometimes suppose. Browning's Magazine gives this instance.

"Waal." said Farmer Wilkins to his city boarder, who was up early and looked around, ben out to hear the hay-cock crow, I s'pose." And he get to work, will explain.

"No," replied the city boarder. Two been out tying a knot in a cord of wood."

Farmer Wilkins scowled at the hired man and was worth mann to getting to work at milking those cossuit horseman and was worth mann to getting to work at milking those cows.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

SHELDON COUNTRY are as ignorant of the country are as ignorant of the farmer's surroundings as. the farmer's surroundings. Somewhat to his curbotas charge with the delike at the hire distance.

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when the Presidential party arrives and departs. Mesars. Steams. Gler and Burpee were appointed a committee on music. COOD FIGHT. | MERRYMAKERS.

PRESIDENCY BY A SMALL

BAKERSFIELD, April 30. - Grand Parlor of San Bernardine, was this mornwas but 23 votes

was but 23 votes.

The friends of Senator J. R. Knowland of Alameda made a hard fight for his clection, but the argument in flavor of giving Southern California some recognition was strong and Wagner was a popular candidate. The result was in doubt up to the time the votes were counted at the content of the first, although it had been suggested that the directors should warn of the first, although it had been suggested that the directors should warn of the first, although it had been suggested that the directors should warn although both sides were confident of

Wagner's name was placed in nomi nation by Past Grand President Frank Mattison of San Cruz and Senator Knowland's by George J. Haas of San Francis-D. W. Edelman of Los Angeles and H. Clay Kellogg seconded the nomina-tion of Wagner and E. Myron Wolf of San Francisco seconded that of Know-

land.

The count by the tellers showed the vote to be as follows:

Knowland, 138; Wagner, 161. Total vote east, 299.

Then, on metion of Senator Knowland, seconded by Mr. Wolf, the election was nade unanimous. The grand contest was ended

nade unarimous. The grand contest was ended.
There was little excitement over any other office except that of Grand Trustees. The following were unanimously chosen:
II. R. McNoble, Stockton, grand president; Charles E. McLaughlin, Quincy, grand first vice-president; James L. Gallagher, San Francisco, grand second vice-president; Henry Lundstet, San Francisco, grand second vice-president; Henry Lundstet, San Francisco, grand treasurer; W. B. Eoleyn, San Francisco, grand treasurer; W. B. Eoleyn, San Francisco, grand marshal; J. Emmet Hayden, San Rafael, grand inside sentinel; Pert Levy, Lower Lake, grand outside sentinel;
The vote on grand trustees will be taken the afternoon. The following were nomi-

M. T. Dowling, L. C. Pistolesi, Clarence Frank R. Weehe

M. T. Dawling, L. C. Pistolesi, Clarence James J. Hanley, Frank R. Weehe, James J. Hanley, Frank R. Wehe, Charles Boxton, Sepator Charles M. Belshaw, Walter N. Brunt, R. P. Troy, William D. Haynes, T. G. Ellers, A. E. Earler, H. A. Audrews,

There was no other business transacted during the marning session. This aftermoon the meeting is being held at Scribner's Opera House Instead of Armory Hall, as the latter place is being prepared in elegant style for the great banquet this evening.

This closes the convention and tomorrow the delegants leave for home

N. R. MULLERY DIED

ALAMEDA, April 30.-The remains of N. R. Mullery, an employe in the postoffice at Cavite, Philippine islands, artransport Logan. Mrs. Muliery, widow of the deceased, resides at 843 Santa Clara avenue, in this city. Mrs. Mullery received word that her husband was ill some time ago, and later a letter reached her to the effect that he was coming home. News of his death, which finally reached her, was unexpected

COPPER WIRE STOLEN

A wagon-load of copper wire, valued at about \$350, belonging to the E. B. and A. L. Stone Company, was stolen some time during last night from Lake Chabot, where the company is doing some contract work. work.

The police have been notified of the theft, but the detectives working on the case are without a clew.

MEN ARE IN IRONS.

BOSTON, April 30,-Between 70 and 80 men are in double irons today on the United States prison ship Southey at the Charleston navy yard as the result of a mutiny which broke out last Mary Conroy has commenced suit against the Sunset Telephone Company for the sum of \$10,335 damages. which

for children. Mother Gray, for years a surse in the Children's Home in New York, treated children successfully with a remedy, now pre-

MASKS

ALLOW NO CPPORTUNITY FOR HOO DLUMISM.

ALAMEDA, April 30 .-- A very impor-Trustee Walter D. Wagner of Arrowhead tant decision has been reached by the directors of the Spring Festival and ing elected grand third vice president of Merchants' Expesition. They have dethe Native Sons of the Golden West af-ter one of the most exciting contests in tion of the program from Saturday the history of the order. His margin night's coremon's. There will instead be a fantastic preade, the coronation of

> gested that the directors should wear them, "It would only furnish a little excitement anyway," said Mr. Vogel, and there are atways too many hoodlums only looking for an opportunity of

this kind to misbehave themselves."

Chief of Police Conrad seemed to hold the same view and will see that the wish of the electors in cutting out this part is put into effect. Probably ear that gangs of youths from San Francisco would be apt, under a disguise, to play m schief on the grounds which, on that hight, are sure to be crowded by the ceneral public.

Last night was Young Men's Institute night at the festival. The mem-

bers, although they did not parade, were on the grounds in large numbers and enlivened things much. The total attendance is believed to have been about 8000.

During the evening, the Queen of the

Festival, Miss Li llan Lewis, again visited the grounds and was escorted through by Drector-General Anton Vogel, who acted as prehier. Four malds of honor and two pages were with the party which occupied seats on the Court of Honor during the pro-gress of Du Bel's bicycle act on the charged wire, and the bicycle race for \$500 between Krumer and Bates, Both these men were even at the close of last night's run.

Several new and attractive side shows opened list night. One near Bostock's menag rie in which a young French lady appyars in what is termed a "turtle" dance was so well pairon-lized that as the loours sped by, visitors figuratively specking, fairly stepped over each other it their clamor for ad-The dance is a modification of the ordinary skirt dance. singing and dancing and living pictures add to the attractiveness of the show. Children from the Orphans' home were admitted free to the festival this afternoon, Charles Doyle, the assistant manager being a charge of the arrangements concurring them. For the edification of the children, Du Bell, the cyclist, will, at 4 o'clock with his body

honor.
This evening the Maccabees will take.
The attendance of the possession of the grounds. The attend-ance tonight again is expected to be Tomorrow night will be Forester's

encased in a sack, except as to his

vire stretched across the court of

night and there will be a partial repetition of the florel parade. With Sat-urday night's ce ebration the festival

LAST RESPECTS FROM STONE BROS. TO W. P. THOMAS.

FUNERAL OF DECEASED WILL BE HELD UNDER CHARGE OF OAK GEOVE LODGE.

ALAMEDA, April 30.—The funeral of William Paul Thomas, the well-known Manager Lubelski of the popular Nov- insurance manager in San Francisco city Theater has an excellent program and resident of this city will take place this week. Such well-known vaudetille tomorrow afterno at 2 o'clock. It will artists as Walton, the noted Dutch comebe masonic in character, the deceased artists as Walton, the noted Dutch comedians, Carroll and Nealy, knock-about comedians, Jessle Brown, singing soutbette, Norman Stanley, illustrated singer, the famous Eouthern Quartet and the new moving pictures go to make up a program of unusual merit. The admission never varies, 10 cents at all times, 10 cents at all be Mountain View Cemetery.

SOUNDS WITHOUT KNOWN CAUSE AND GIVES KAMP RUN TO ALAMEDA BANK.

ALAMEDA, Ap 1! 30 .- The burglar alarm connected with the Alameda Bank rang in the police station at 10:30 this

Bergeant Kamp, who was on duty, arm-

plainant against h m.

THE CROWDED CON-DITIONS.

Of our departments, betemporary quarters, and the constant shifting about until finally located, compel us to make still greater cuts. We must

have more space.



BUILDERS AND WORK-

MEN
Have made the attack, we would kindly ask your indulgence for the noise and little inconveniences this may place you toowing to the unsettled owing to the unsettled condition of the depts., so as not to lose your bear-ings, kindly ask floor di-rectors to direct you.

GREAT ALTERATION SALE Bargain-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Specials UNAPPROACHABLE VALUE-GIVING!

NEW WASH GOODS PRETTIER THAN EVER.

blue figures, for skirts and shirt-waists, 15c value; yard 9c Dress Lawns for street wear, with

open-work lace surpos, very pretty styles, 25c value; yard 19c Mercerized Chambrays, in both plain and stripes, 50 patterns to

fancy open-work borders, at per yard 121/20, 150, 200, 250 and 350

Continued Sale. The Bankrupt Stock of

FINE GROCERIES

of Mrs. La Costa, of Sonora, Cal. This is an entirely new stock, having all been purchased within the last six months. Every article sold in this house is guaranteed first sold in this house is guaranteed first color and flaked with white. Columbian Emmelware, gray and your money back without fuss or argument. Here are a few of the many bargains. Thousands of similar ones at the store:

And triple-coated and strictly first-grade, the following prices are in the above assorted colors:

to celluloid or clastic, full 1-lb parkage, regularly 10c. . . 5c |-O Self-Rising "Biskit" makes beautiful biscuits, regularly 20c

Salt Mackerel, large white fat fish,

Ammonia quart bottle, regularly Potted Tongue and Deviled Ham. win Butter, direct from the Bald-

COLORED DRESS GOODS AT ALTERATION PRICES.

38-inch Alpacas, in white, blue and black, with black dots, 75c value just the thing for tailor-made ing. value 65c 48c

RIBBONS

All Silk Taffeta. 3½ inches wide, in all the popular shades, always sold for 25c; on sale now at, yard

THE PHENOMENAL SILK SALE CONTINUES.

USEFUL HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We offer this week a great drive in triple-coated enamelware. All goods triple-coated enamelware. All goods in perfect condition and at prices that cannot help but afficial to those wishing bargains. In the lot you will find: Dresden enamelware, marbleized blue

and white outside and plain gray in-side.

ular 10c package 2c 4-quart Tea Pots 49c
Washing Powder, Armour's large 3½-quart Coffee Pots 45c
package, fike Gold Dust, regularly 20c 12½c
Mother's Cold Water Starch, equal 9-inch Pic Plates 9c
Sept Saltenams 22 8-hole Muffin Pans 8-hole Corn Cake Pans 9-hole Corn Cake Pans 12-hole Corn Cake Pans 8--lich Pates Luwn Mowers. \$2.3 Best Mulleable Iron Rake

Steel Trowels 5c Rubber Hose per foot 5c to 15c Hardwood Streens 25c Steel Shovels and Spades good

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES First top Trunk, covered with slate-painted duck, from bottom, three hardwood cleats on top, two on body and three of bottom, heavy from binding, cleats and corner clamps, patent bolt and stays, from rollers, valance and hinges, leather handles, one set up tray, with cov-ered hat box: sizes 30 inches

ered but box: sizes, 30 inches, \$3.98; 32 inches, \$4.24; 34 inches, ered but box: sizes, 30 inches, \$3.98; 32 inches, \$4.24; 34 inches, \$4.98. \$2 inches, \$4.98. \$3.98; 32 inches, \$4.98. \$3.98; 32 inches, \$4.98. \$3.98; 36 inches, \$4.98. \$3.98; 36 inches, \$4.98. \$4.98

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Unheard of Values in This Department Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose,

double sole, heel and toe, 1x1 rib, extra fine, 200 value, special. .11c Boys' Extra Heavy School Hose, 2x1 rib. double knee, extra clastic, good value at 20c, special . 121/2c good value at 20c, special . 121/2c good triumings, colors pink, blue, lav-

Ladies' Union Suits, high neck, short sleeves or low neck, no sleeves, knee length, 75c value, special, 37c Ladies' Umbrella Drawers, fine comb cotton, fancy lace trim-mings, colors ecru and white, 40c

Trovatore"...
'Rigoletto'

"Czerny's Scales and Cords," in all the major and minor-keys, 10c Fifth Nocturne (Leybach)10c

Sousa March Folio, containing 12
of Sousa's great Marches ...50e
Same collection of 12 marches
for Violin or Mandolin25e

other big hits, regular price 75c;

DOMESTICS

Cotton Sheet Blanket, 10-4 size, reg-ular 75c pair value, pair50c Comferters, size for double beds,

beds. erace, each Pillow Cases, size 45x36, regular 10c

ALARM SOLDIER-DEADNOW HERE TO REST

BOY IN BLUE WHO SERVED HIS COUNTRY TO SLEEP IN HAL-LOWED GROUND.

ALAMEDA, April 30 .- The body of William Miller arrived on the transport Lo-



Don't wait until your eyes give out and you are compelled to stop work-the damage may be too great—but come at once and have them tested, and if need be, fitted with

gan yesterday from the Philippine islands. Miller died in the province of chicken." "Yes." said another listener, "that's curious, but it is not uncommon." about thirty years of age, and went to "And now," continued the colonel, solomity that the colonel of the the Philippine islands as jurivate in an infantry regiment shortly after the outbreak of the war. He was brother of Mrs. R. H. Magill of Alameda. Mr. Magill is reporter on the Argus, published in this city. Arrangements for the furneral have now yet been completed, but the second decided that it will be a mill-ture or and the money if it falls. tary one, and that the body will be bu-ried in the soldlers' commercery at the

REICHSTAG PROROGUED. BERLIN, April 30 .- Chancellor Van Buelow this afternoon read the message from Emperor William proroguing the Reichstag.

FULLY QUALIFIED.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Employer—Yes, 1 advertised for a trong boy. Think you will fill the Applicant—Well, I just finished lick-l' nineteen other applicants out in de

AN EXAMPLE AND A WARNING.

"I'm afraid," said the patient wife, "that yours will be the fate of Abel."
"Why, what do you mean?" osked the astonished husband, me astonished nusband, "Well," she replied, "Abel was killed by a club, and your club will be the death of rou f you don't come home oftener."—Chicago News.

A QUEER DOG STORY. "Talking of dogs," raid a British army officer recently," a friend of mine had a Gordon setter. She's the most sympathetic dog I ever heard of. She has the maternal instinct so strong that she has brought up a litter not her own." "I've known of such cases." said a listener. "There was a her that had a chicken." continued the colonel. "The her died and the chicken was in sore distress. This

emply, "that chicken barks."

Chalis, Tables and Dishes for parties. I. Schellhaas, Eleventh street,

To Let.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Prices of current soon to be reduced. For estimates on wiring ring up James 2461. Coast Electric Co., J. E. Morris, manager, 207 Telegraph avenue.

Sixty per cent

grow to hig ones if not properly and romptly attended to. Our glasses permanently cur-

headaches caused by the eyes.

Of all headaches are caused through defective eyes. Little eye defects

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Deslare SHELDON COMING. Chas. H. Wood, Optician The author of "In His Steps," Rev.

Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kansas, will visit California next month. He will speak in one of Oakland's largest churches on Monday evening, May 18.

Fuller particulars will be given later.

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Children stencessfully with a remedy, now prepared at ones. The drugs at ones.

Elmer Suiz's 19-year-old boy, was arrested this afternom by Detective William Quigley on a charge of drunkenness, disorders and remove worms. At all drugs gista, 25c. Sample sent Free. Address Allen E.

Fuller particulars will be given later. The author of "In His Steps," Rev. DISGRACE OF A BOY. i 153 Washington St. oakland, cal. Bign "The Winking Eye."

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Misses' Fast Black Scamless Ho

med, good value at 20c, special

MUSIC, 10c, A COPY, Our enlarged Music Department moved to the Lower Floor. Big Sale of High Class Music at 10c a Copy.

"Norma" 10c
"Silvery Waves" 10c
"Longing for Home" 10c
"Robert the Devil" 10c
"Huguenots" 10c nuguenots"10c Poet and Peasant"10c 'Poet and Peasant"

"The Storm," by Weber.

'Awakening of the Lion"

"Czerny's Scales and Cords," is

Big Cutalogue Free. Sousa's Marches at about 4c each.

Popular Dance Music Folios 45c ea.
Von Tilzer Dance Folio, containing
"Mansion of Aching Henrts,"
"Please Go Away and Let Me
Sleep," "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows," "Eva," and forty
other big his regular rates

filled with one sheet of pure white cotton, regular \$1.00 value, ea., 85c Turkey Red Table Damask, width 54 in, regular 25c yard; yard 12/20

THE LATEST NEWS TODAY'S

HE FELL TO HIS

known man met a terrible fate last night by falling from the top of Telegraph Hill into the quarry operated by Gray Brothers. The cliff at this point is about 150 feet high and has no fence or protection of any kind to keep unwary traveiers. of any kind to keep unwary travelers from being dashed to death against the sharp rocks below. The man's body was not discovered until today owing to the fact that the force of the fall had driven it almost out of sight in the soft mud

HOWARD GUILTY OF GOEBEL MURDER.

FRANKFORT, Kg., April 30.-The jury in the case of James Howard, on trial for the murder of William Goebel, has just found the defendant guilty and fixed the punishment at life imprisonment.

After the disagreement at 10 o'clock the judge ordered them to retire to their room for further conference. did, reporting at 11 o'clock.

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FRANKFORT, Ky., April 30.—Howard was not visibly affected by the verdict. The jurors took only one ballot on the question of guilt or innocence, all twelve men voting for a verdict of guilty. The disagreement was as to the extent of punishment, and on this question nin evoted for the death penalty and three for a life sentence. On the next hallot two of those who yound.

upon.
This was Howard's third trial.

MON CHATEAN IN RUINS.

A. Mon Chatean, the well-known rural inn which, for many years has occupied all a_picturesque site in Pleasant Valley, and which has been the resort of bon vivanta. was practically destroyed by fire this The fire broke out in the kitchen. The raine Hotel.

flames were fanned by a lively breeze and soon enveloped nearly the entire

fire department of Oakland. Bucket brigades, however, were formed among the teachers and scholars of the emong the teachers and scholars of the neighboring school and passers-by, and these succeeded in throwing water, which they secured from neighboring school and passers-by. they secured from neighboring wells and hydrants, upon the flames, thus prevent ing the entire destruction of the place The building is the property of Eugene Gruggel, who ran it for a number of years, but leased it to another some time

ago.

Later.—The destruction of the chatea

CHINESE ATTACK

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The State Department has received a cablegram from United States Consul-General McWade at Canton, dated yesterday, stating that a mob of anti-foreign Chinese made an attack at Yuan Tal on North River, 140 miles from Canton, upon a party of American en-

The Consul appealed to Lieutenant Anderson, commanding the American gunboat Callao, and the officer went immediately to the rescue.

The Consul-General then lodged a formal complaint with the Chinese officials.

The attack is not believed to be as-sociated with the Boxer movements. It is conjectured that the engineers. In the course of railroad construction or similar work, had run counter to some intense Chinese superstition by invad-ing a graveyard or in some way com-mitting a sacrilege in the Chinese view.

DR. CHAMLEY IS GIVEN FREEDOM, DIVORCED PEOPLE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Super-ior Judge Cook has dismissed Dr. S. R. Chamley from custody. Chamley was accused of having caused the death of Mrs. Catherine Nevins of Wells, Nev., some months ago because of the lack of care of a wound after an operation for cancer, which resulted in her bleeding to death. He was held to answer on the charge of manslaughter by the police judge, but Cook held that the evidence was insufficient.

Schilling's Best foods are as good as anybody wants -and money back if you don't like them.

GRABBED PACKAGE OF GOLD.

BRIDE GIVES PENSION TO HUSBAND.

Widow Beebe Marries George Seaman in San Francisco.

question nin evoted for a life sentence. On the next ballot two of those who voted for life sentence, came over with the nine. Juror Burke then announced that he would under no circumstances vote 25 to George Seaman. The ceremony was performed in San Francisco. Mrs. Beebe is an aid resident of this city,

ever, that when she went to San Fran- Hulse demanded the right to be present cisco she fell in love with Mr. Seaman here is a romance in connection with the wedding, the statement being made

husband.

The story goes that she is to pay all the bills and allow her husband \$100 a month spending money as long as they live harmonlously together. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Oakland and are at present located at the Touraine Hotel.

This morning a reporter of the TRIBUNE called at the Touraine in order to ascertain the facts about Mrs. Seaman's marriage but Mr. Seaman said As the hostelry is outside the city limno assistance could be rendered by the
re department of Oakland.

Bucket brigades, however, were formed

carpenters and the contractors have been from the rear door and the outlaw fell finally and satisfactorily settled. The dead.

finally and satisfactorily settled. The coarpenters have relinquished the demand for a Saturday half holiday.

This decision was reached at a well-attended meeting of Carpenters' Union No. 36 in California Hall last night. William Atkinson presided. It was stated that the Saturday half holiday clause was the only portion of the recent demands to which the contractors objected, but that this would be conceded to if it were pressed.

is a dead letter. This will endote any divorced person to come to Alameda County, procure a license and get married at once. The present status will only continue until May 5 when the

WARRANT ISSUED

ELLIOT WILL SPEAK.

Councilman A. H. Elliot will speak this evening at the Academy of Science Hall, 918 Market street, San Francisco, under the associes of the Labor Lyceum His subject will be "Municipal Ownership of Water."

MUST STRIPES.

ment in San Quentin. McGlade has been confined in the county jail await-ing the outcome of his case and had he not taken the appeal, part, if not all of the sentence imposed would have expired.
Peter McGlade was chief clerk in the

Peter McGlade was chief clerk in the office of the Superintendent of Streets under Ambrose in 1899. While acting in that capacity he forged several vouchers for various amounts and was brought to trial for the offense. His immense political influence came to his rescue and his trial ended in a disagreement of the jury. The second attempt to convict him met a like fate and the third also. Then Judge A. G. Bennett of Sonoma County came to try the case and a conviction was secured June 22, 1899.

THEY TOLD OF THE KILLING.

AT THE BAKERSFIELD

was performed in San Francisco, Mrs.
Beebe is an old resident of this city, but recently Reft here and went to live at the St. Nicholas in San Francisco.
Her husband is a brother-in-law to the Doolittles who run the hotel.
Mrs. Seaman is 57 years old and it is said has had considerable trouble taking care of her fortune. While she was in this city it is said that several gentlemen were anxious to marry her and take care of her money. It seems, howitake care of her money is the care of her money. It seems had a jury, at the City Hall. All the care of her money is the care of her money is the care of her money is the care of her money. It seems had a jury, at the City Hall. All the care of her money is the care of her money. It seems had considerable trouble taking the care of her fortune. While she was in this city it is said that several gentlement were anxious to marry her and take care of her money. It seems had considerable trouble taking the care of her fortune. While she was in this city it is said that several gentlement were anxious to marry her and the care of her money. It seems had considerable trouble taking the care of her fortune. While she was in the care of her fortune were anxious to marry her and the care of her fortune. While she was in the care of her fortune. While she was in the care of her fortune. While she was in the care of her fortune. While she was in the care of her fortune. While she was in the care of her fortune. While she was in the care of her fortune. While she was in the care of her fortune. While she was in the care of her fortune. While she was in the care of her f and was brought into court handcuffed and guarded by Under Sheriff Baker. He occupied a seat just outside the rading wrists to conceal the darbles. Jennic Fox was also brought to court under guard of Lieputy Sheriff Tower. The terested spectators. There was no demonstration when the prisoner entered.

Sheriff Kelly was the first witness and told of the organization of the posse of ten men and the surrounding of the jose house. City Marshal Packard, he said. brought the first information of the preg-ence of the outlaw in the city, and he and Tibbet volunteered to enter the yard and locate the outlaw while the others guarded the various entrances according to a plan outlined by Under Sheriff Bak-er. The Sheriff was on watch at the

front of the building.
It seemed about fifteen minutes before the shooting began and there were about TO AGREEMENT.

the shooting began and there were about seven or eight shots fixed. Attracted by the shooting the Sheriff ran to the rear of the building and at the window he saw the top of the outlaw's head and raised his gun'to fire when Burt Tibbet fixed his gun'to fi

When the Sheriff entered the yard Tibwhen the sheriff entered the year liber fell dying on the ground and Packard was standing in the corner wounded, "Did not I surrender to you?" asked

"You did," replied the Sheriff.
"Did I make any resistance?"

which the contractors objected, but that this would be conceded to if it were which the contractors objected, but that this would be conceded to if it were had a discussion resulted in a division being taken on the question. The vote stood For a Saturday half holiday. Is against, 108. This settles all impending questions, between employers and men. The latter will now work eight hours a day on the six working days of the week at a uniform wage of H per day.

TAKEN FATALLY ILL

WHILE AT DINNER.

Just after eating dinner last night Mrs.

Mary Sommers. aged sixty years, living at 1021 Wood street, was suddenly taken ill and within an hour afterwards state. Dr. W. B. Rinchart, who had been summoned, was unable to stay the end. The coroner has the remains in charge and will hold an inquest to me son, Charles, employed by an express company.

DIVORCED PEOPLE

CAN NOW MARRY.

District Attorney Allen has rendered an opinion to the effect that the year prohibition regarding divorced people is a dead letter. This will conable any divorced person to come to Alamedia County, procure a license and get mariled at once. The present status will calculated the circum-strained and people is a dead letter. This will canbel any divorced person to come to Alamedia County, procure a license and get mariled at once. The present status will calculate and she identified it in court. In the county procure a license and get mariled at once. The present status will calculate and she identified it in court. In the present status will calculate and she identified it in court, and he and she identified it in court. In the present of Alamedia County, procure a license and get mariled at once. The present status will calculate and she identified it in court. In the present status will calculate and she identified it in court. In the present status will calculate and she identified it in court. In the present status will calculate and she identified it in court. In the present status will calculate and she identified it in court. In the present Caldwell and Fritz. Stumpf visited him.

C.F. GIRARDO TAKES CHARGE

Oakland people will be pleased to know that C. F. Girardo has again taken charge of the famous Girardo Tamale Parlors. Mr. Girardo makes the best tamales ever made and in-SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Attorney W. T. Kearns, a prominent practitioner, who is accused by Edward P. Murphy of having embezzled \$1,700 from the estate of Mrs. Jane Canney.

LARGE AMOUNT TO Glarado makes the best tamales ever made and invites the public to see them made. For any time in the line of choice Spanish dishes call at 363 Twelfth street. Tamales made to order for parties. Tel. John 1801.

SPORTING NEWS.

TODAY'S RACES

EMERYVILLE RACE TRACK, April 20.-Weather clear; track fast.

San Lution, 12 to 1 Time, 1:14%. SECOND RACE. Juana. 9 to 3 '.....

> Time, :55. THIRL RACE.

Tizona, 11 to 22 Frank Woods, 3 to 1 Time, 1:55.

LOS ANGELES, April 30.-First five nnings of Pacific Nutional game today: Los Angeles San Francisco Batteries — Liethardt and Hanson

Stovall and Bacrwall. EASTERN BASEBALL. NEW YORK, Apr 1 30 .- Result of the

American League game today: Washington 2 New York 6 10 PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Result of National League game today:

Philadelphia 10 11

Elaborate precautions to guard the President were made. The grandstand was surrounded by soldiers of Company C, First Missouri, who stood at short intervals around a space 200 feet from the

standing up, and discirded chairs. stood with their hards plunged in their pockets and their chins sunk under their collars while the paride was passing.

GREAT MILITARY PARADE. ST. LOUIS, April 10.—The great mili-tary parado which was designed to be distinctively the show spectacle of the dedicatory ceremonics proved to be all that its promoters would wish, and all that the regular army officers who controlled it could hope for.

The sight of the narching thousands

from the point occupied by President Roosevelt's reviewing stand, was one long Guard were led by a provisional regitobe remembered. For a half mile to ment of three battailons from New York the left and for ar equal distance to the right, the winding column was in of New York naval militia and a squadthe right, the winding column was in of New York naval militia and a squadcomplete view. The President watched the march past with eager attention.

Every well-set rank and nearly all were commanded by Colonel S. B. Stanbury, Every well-set rank and nearly all were commanded by Colonel S. B. Stanbury, so), every accurate formation (and very of Ohio, rode Governor George K. Nash, few were not accurate) elicited his hearty commendation. From end to end of the Buckeye State and his stair, commendation. From end to end of the Buckeye State and his stair. Leading Colonel Stanbury's command line of march, the chiers of the immense was a provisional regiment of Ohio crowd were as corifial as Precident Rooseveit's approval. The parade in all features was a most beautiful and imposing inaugural of the ceremonies, Al-lowed. Roosevelt's approval. The parade in all features was a most beautiful and imposing inaugural of the ceremonies. Although Adjutant General Henry C. Corbin was the grand mershal and all things done received his sunction, the active work of organizing the columns and managing the parade was done by Brigadier. aging the parade wa: done by Brigadier General John A. Johnston, U. S. A., and Lieutenant Colonel E. A. Godwin, Ninth United States Cavalry, General Corbin's chief of staff.

THOUSANDS IN LINE.

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There were 11.000 men in line—3100 regulars and 7000 of he National Guard, New York being represented by 1000 of ficers and men. Illine is, 1000; Iowa, 860; Missour! and his staff preceded the fourth brigade of the National Guard, Missour! 3,000; Okiah ma, 200; Ohio, 1000.

The formation throughout was in column of platoons, of all arms, at helf distance, the Infantr marching sixteen files and the cavally twelve troopers front. The regular army division was origined by General Co bin to be in position on the main of ve of Forest Park at \$15 a. m. It was here to the minute. While the regulars ind National Guard were wheeling into line with the precision born of long accualntance with the tactics, over at Grant and Bell avenues the sixty-four aides of the grand marshal were forming with careful attention to questions of chronology and geography. It was the intention that the aides should be arranged in each platoon, from rights to left and from the tead to the rear of the column, in the o der in which their States ratified the constitution or were admitted into the State or were organized as territories.

Company of the Pirst Cavally commanded by Captain O. S. Tripp.
Governor Alexander M. Dockery of Missour! and his staff is preceded the fourth brigade of the National Guard, which was composed of Missour! troops, under Brigadier-General H. C. Cark.

Arkansas sent a battalion and then came low headed by Covernor A. B. Cummins, with a giltering score of clattering horsemen as his aides, The fifth brigade was made up of the Fifty-fourth Iowa Infantry under Colonel H. H. Coughlan.

Governor W. J Bailey of Kansas and his staff followed Iowa. Colorado was represented by Governor James H. Panholy and staff: Utah by Governor II. M. Wells and staff, and last of all came a battalion of infantry from Oklahoma.

As soon as the parade had possed President Roosevelt re-entered his carriage and was rapidly driven to a tent effect of the troops, under Brigade of the National Guard.

Which was composed of Miss

any time in the line of choice Spanish dishes call at 363 Twelfth street. Tambles made to order for parties. Tel. John 1801.

LARGE AMOUNT FORFEITED

BY ORDINANCE VIOLATORS,
The monthly report of Police Court Clerk William Hennessey shows that during the past month \$972 has been forfeited to the city by parties charged with violating city ordinances.

An each to each to the rear of the column, in the order in which their states ratified to the constitution or were admitted into the State or were organized as territories.

GENERALS IN LINE.

Among the sixty-four aides there were fifteen generals, thirty coloneis, eight leutenant-coloneis, six majors, two captains, two first lieutenant and one second illeutenant, and in all that array of martial possibilities there were not five who had any claim to sand above the foot of the chronology class. No scomer did the formation commence than trouble started. The general: from new West-

ern States yielded in precedence to lieutenants from older commonwealths sorely against their will.

One ancient commander, who drew a military blank in the shape of a left hand, placed in a rear rank, where President Roosevelt never could see him, ventured a protest, saying he would "like to ride with those fellows up there," waving his hand toward a rank of military inferiors and chronological superiors.

"When did you come into the Union?" asked the lieutenant.

"I was born int it," was the emphatic rejoinder.

The lieutenant consulted his authorities, and announced. "You are in your proper place now, General,"

"I may be in my place, but I'm not where I belong," declared the General, with a wrathful eye on his military inferiors, who were preceding him in the line.

THE START.

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Ten thirty was the hour set for the start of the parade. Promptly to the minute, General Corbin gave the word, 100 aerial bombs flew into the clouds and their explosion was the signal that set the column in motion.

At the head of the parade rode a detachment of the local police under Chief of Police Matthew Kieley, and behind them 128 carriages containing the distinguished guests. In the first carriage were President Roosevelt, Ex-President Cleveland and President David R. Francis of the World's Fair. Behind them came the members of the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps and other visitors who have obtained celebrity.

The line of march was west on Lindell Boulevard from its intersection with Grand avenue, along the main drive at Forest Park to the entrance to the exposition grounds, where the column halted and grand accounts.

the exposition grounds, where the col-umn halted, and stood at rest while the President and distinguished guests alighted from their carriages and took their places upon the reviewing stand. As soon as all had taken their places, the waiting soldiers came to attention and the march began.

First came the famous Marin Band of Washington. The orders of Grand Marshal Corbin had prohibited any other musical organization from playing "Hall to the Chief" during the par-ade. This was the time and place for the old air, and the band went by pour-ing out the strains in fullest volume. LEADERS IN THE ARMY.

General Corbin, superbly mounted, then rode by followed by his personal staff of 12 aides, all of them officers of the United States Army, with the exception of Lieutenant-Colonel H. J. Foster, Royal Engineers, British Army, Then came eight ranks of eight aides representing every State and Territory in the Union, arranged in the channel. in the Union, arranged in the chronological order in which their respective commonwealths became integral parts

of the nation.

Major-General John C. Bates headed
the first division of the United States the first division of the United States Army and close behind rode his personal staff of three young officers—Captain W. M. Wright, of brilliant record in Cuba and the Philippines; Captain Horace M. Reeve, who has done gallant service abroad and Lieut, Van Leer Wells, who has served with distinction in many a hard fight in Laron. Luzon,

DIVISION STAFF.

Then there was the division staff comprising Major E. J. McClernand, who was General Shafter's adjutant-general at San Junn; Lieutenant-Colonel A. L. Smith, Captain W. C. R. Colquehoun, and Captain Francis A Brigadier-General William A. Kobbe

Brigadier-General William A. Kobbe, who needs but a helmet and a longer frame to form a picture of Von Multke, rode at the head of the first brigade of the first division. The troops under his command were the first battalion of engineers, which under Major S. S. Leach, who commanded them today, made a brilliant record in the army maneuvers last fall; the Third Infantry, Colonel John H. Page and the Twentieth Infantry, Colonel W. S. McCaskey, The second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General (Continued From Page 1.)

Caskey. The second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General Frederick D. Grart and comprised the Sixth Irriantry, which suffered so heaving a second from the seats of most of the chairs in that part of the stead le't uncovered, cheerdally appropriated some of the dry ones reserved for distinguished guests. Seats were soon provided, however, to the discomfiture of the people, who had thoughtiesly disarranged cirefully made plans.

PRESIDENT GUARDED.

Elaborate precautions to guard the President were made. The grandstand was surrounded by soldiers of Company C. First Missouri, who smood at short in March 1. The second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade for the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade for the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade of the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigade for the first division was under Brigadier-General for the second brigadier-General for the second brigadier-General for the second brigadier-General for the second history was under Brigadier-G

asm.

Following a detachment of mounted engineers, which was close upon the sailors, came a regiment of cavalry under Major Frank A. Edwards, compris-C. First Missouri, who stood a tervals around a space 200 feet from the stand. As an extra precaution a strong rope was placed around the stand. No one who could not slow convincing credentials, was allowed inside.

dentials, was allowed inside.

The stand one of the Fourth. The battalion of field artiflery, under Major Henry M. Andrews, which next rumbled the stand of the sixth. Seventh, seventh, and the sixth.

Henry M. Andrews, which next rumbled by, consisted of the Sixth, Seventh, Sixteemth and Twenty-eighth batteries. Following the regulars came the second division of the parade, formed by the National Guard regiments. The division was commanded by Major-General Charles F. Roe of New York, Following the general and the thirteen members of his personal staff and the division staff, came Colonel Adrian Chamberlain of Connecticut and staff and Governor B. B. Odell of New York and his staff. and his staff.

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and Governor E. B. Odell of New York and his staff.

The fighting men of the National Guard were led by a provisional registude Colonel S. M. Welsh, a division of New York naval militia and a squadro of cavalry.

Just ahead of the second brigale, commanded by Colonel S. B. Stanbury of Obio, rode Governor George K. Nash of the Buckey State and his staff.

Leading Colonel Stanbury's command of Colonel Stanbury's command of Colonel Stanbury's command of State troops under the command of Colonel Stanbury. The First Ohio Infantry and the Columbus Rifles followed.

Governor W. W. Heard of Louisiana and his staff came next: then Governor with the colonel Stanbury commanded by Colonel Stanbury commanded by Colonel Stanbury of the First Cavalry command of the fourth Illinois Infantry, the Fourth Illinois Infantry, the Fourth Illinois Infantry the Fourth

MARRIED.

NELSON-HILL—In this city, April 28, 1903, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Benjamin H. Nelson and Caro O. Hill, both of San Francisco.
GEOSSER-PARKER—In this city, at the residence of the bride, April 23, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Aibert H. Grosser of Angels Comp. Cal., to Grace H. Farker of Oakland.
RANKIN-JACOPSON—In this city, April 23, 1962, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Ariis Ernest Rankin and Marie Jacobson, both of San Francisco.

DIED.

SOMMER—In this city, April 22, 1903, at 1021 Wood street, Anna, widow of the late Captain Simon M. Sommer, and beloved mother of Charles H. Sommer of this city, a native of England, aged 65 years.

Friends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend the functal services tomorrow (Friday), May 1, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence of James Taylor, 1211 Clay Street.

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TURNING HOME.

homeward voyage. On Tuesday, while Mrs. Leiter was sitting with her daughter on the prome-nade deck, a sea struck the ship and the chair, which was not lashed, slid toward Mrs. Leiter was saved by collision with the rail, or perhaps from going overboard, by other passengers. Mrs. and Miss Leiter were seasick nearly the whole trip and showed fatigue on land-

ing.

Of the ceremony of the proclamation of Edward VII as sovereign of his Asiatic possessions, Mrs. Leiter said:

BOMB AT SALONICA.

SALONICA, April 30.—A bomb has been exploded at the railroad junction near here. The train from Constantinople was damaged, but no one was injured.

EXPLORER DEAD.

ST. PETERSBURG, Abril 30.—Paul Du Challiu, the American explorer and author has been stricken with partial

CHAMPION AND PARTY WILL ARRIVE HERE BEFORE

Champion Jeffries, accompanied by Bob Fitzsimmons, will leave New York next week, going to Chattanooga where they will give a boxing exhibition and will then proceed to this State. As

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SWEPT JEFFRIES WILL TRAIN HORSE WHIPPED HER HUSBAND.

AN OAKLAND GIRL GETS EVEN ON HER RIVAL AT

NEW YORK, April 30.—Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter and her daughter, Miss Dalsy Leiter, who took part in the Durbur at Delhi, India, in which Lori Curzon, the Viceroy, and Mrs. Leiter's daughter, his wife, played the leading roles, and who returned on the steamship Oceanic, after an absence of nearly a year, had a rough homeward voyage.

Will then proceed to this State. As soon as he reaches this State he will commence training for his fight with Corbett in the early part of August before the Yosemite Club.

Jeffeles will come directly to this city where he will train for about two weeks and will then go to his home in Los and been leading an unhappy life for some months past and the climaty from San Jose figured. Mulhern and his wife have been leading an unhappy life for some months past and the climaty for some months past and the climaty days of the leading and unhappy life for some months past and the climaty days. The Horizontal Curzon is the commence training for his fight with Corbett in the early part of August before the Yosemite Club.

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SAN JOSE.

COMPLETING PLANS FOR THE

Fully a hundred guests were present to enjoy the hispitality of their host and hostess. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

with ferns and greens through which were run silver strands.
The letters '7: -703 were worked out in floral effects, and stood directly over Mr. and Mrs. I ogan as they received in a bowered ar h.

Musical selections, both instrumental and areal were given often which these

and vocal were given, after which those present enjoyed an elaborate supper, served on small tables in the different

The happy couple were recipients of

The happy couple were recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Hogan hade a charming hostess in a delicate silver gray crepe, ornamented with white lace applique. Over the filmy lace yoke silver had been daintily embroidered.

Mrs. Grandje in was gowned in a white silk with a panel of black lace.

Mrs. M. J. Leller wore a gown of black net, which looked most becoming.

ing.

Miss Loretta Hirk wore an exquisite gown of black lice, with white trans-

before will train for about two weeks where he will train for about two weeks and will then go to his home in Los and will then go to his home in Los and will then go to his home in Los and will then go to his home in Los and will then go to his home in Los and will then go to his home in Los and will then go to his home in Los and will be trained by Delancy, Fitzsimmons and his brother, Jack Jeffries, He will do most of his sparring with Fitzsimmons and his brother, Jack Jeffries, and his brother and his most of his sparring with Fitzsimmons and his brother. Jack Jeffries, and will have he little uning a about two weeks. He is coming a carlier than is necessary for the rosen that he has not been home for drey years and wishes to have a little outing a large and Jeffries on May 15th white the has not been home for drey years and wishes to have a little outing a large and Jeffries on May 15th white the properties of the properties of the properties and struck one of the girls several for the properties of the properties and struck one of the girls several for the properties and Jeffries on May 15th white they will fight for a guaranteed purse of \$220,000 or take 70 per cent of the gross receipts.

ANOTHER HEARST CLUB.

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WHIST TOURNAMENT.

One of the leading social events in May will be the whist tournament to be given by Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, at Loring Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, Tuesday afternoon, May 5th, from 2:30 to 5 o'look. Valuable prizes have been domat-d. All friends of the corps are cordial y invited to attend.

WILL ACT AS GUIDES.

The East Oaklind Free Kindergarten will have charge of the merry-go-round at the Garden Fite next Saturday and provide gu des to show people und the grou ids for a small sum responsible carry shepherd crooks, tied with white and blue ribbons. Strangers find it much pleasanter to have a fet to show them all the interesting result in the fet, than to wander the talone.

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Brewster, Mrs. Granville Shuey and Mrs. James P. Fane, the Misses Frear, Emma Davies, Louise Pierce, Linda Kemp, Violet Wakefield, Adaline Blood, Bertha Dodge, Edith Swain, Mary Marsh.

The assistants will be: the Misses Grace Nurse, May Hosmer, Lucia Oliver, Marion Ellis, Adelaide Dingley, Mary Rust and Miss Alice Neal.

MRS. STOLP'S TEA. Mrs. Frederick A. Stolp has tel-

ephoned a large number of invitations for a 4 o'clock tea, to be given on Tuesday, May 5th, at her home, 80 Ver-non street, Vernon Heights. The at-fair will be complimentary to Miss Mabel Gage, whose marriage to Dr. J. Loran Pease will take place early in J. Loran Pease will take place early in June. Among those who have been asked to receive are Mrs. W. Edwin Griffith, Miss Carolyn Oliver, Miss Anita Lohse, Mrs. Frances Musser, Miss Kate Jackson, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Miss Belle Nicholson, Miss Violet Albright. Miss Lucy Herrick, Mrs. George E. Gress, Mrs. James McClure, Miss Eva Yorker, Mrs. John Charles Adams, Miss Elsie Marwedel, Mrs. Charles E. Parceils, Mrs. Linda H. Bryan, of San Francisco, Miss Georgia Strong, Mrs. Shelby F. Martin, Miss Elsie Bennet, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Ada Brown, Miss Alma Brown, Mrs. George E. de Golia, Mrs. Loulse Allender, Miss Jean Howard, Mrs. Robert S. Moore, Mrs. Albert A. Long and Mrs. Montell Taylor.

ANAGRAMS.

Miss Florence White has sent out invitations for an afternoon at "anagrams," the affair to take place on Friday, May 8th, at her home, 304 East Seventeenth street. The affair is com-plimentary to Miss Marion Smith, Miss

church of the Advent. Those to assist are:

Miss Elizabet I Scupham, Miss Edna Rue, Miss Mar an Miller, Miss Isabelle Scupham, Miss Edith Fulton, Miss Isabelle Scupham, Miss Edith Fulton, Miss Isabelle Scupham, Miss Edith Fulton, Miss Florence Burtee, I is Emma Finch, Miss Florence Burtee, I is Marguerite Vegper, Miss Amy Ill, Miss Band Donnon, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Maud Norton, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Mand Norton, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Selma Brink, Miss Florence Crandell, Miss Selma Brink, Miss Florence Crandell, Miss Selma Brink, Miss Florence, Miss Ault, Miss Edna Crouch, Miss Blanche Jaymance, Miss Eusted, Miss Endar Crouch, Miss Blanche Jaymance, Miss Enventing Moller, Miss Louise Hagar, Miss Gertrude Hibbard, Miss Emma Moller, Miss Edth Hibbard, Miss Emma Wilkins, Miss Nattle Zander, Miss Cecil Harrold, Miss Frank P. Selma Brink, Miss Mar Corder, Miss Young, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Nora Teltsworth, Miss Anna Carr, Miss Young, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Nora Teltsworth, Miss Anna Carr, Miss Young, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Nora Teltsworth, Miss Anna Carr, Miss Young, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Nora Teltsworth, Miss Anna Carr, Miss Young, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Nora Teltsworth, Miss Anna Carr, Miss Young, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Nora Teltsworth, Miss Anna Carr, Miss Young, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Nora Teltsworth, Miss Anna Carr, Miss Young, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Nora Teltsworth, Miss Anna Carr, Miss Young, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Nora Teltsworth, Miss Anna Carr, Miss Young, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Helen de la Montanya, N iss Helen Weidershiem, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Nora Teltsworth, Miss Anna Carr, Miss Young, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Nora Teltsworth, Miss Anna Carr, Miss Young, Miss Emma Blr gham, Miss Bortha Was made up of Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Miss May Harding, Miss District and Lindau May well attended.

The club rooms were prettily decked in palms and greens and garlanded with red, white and black, the German colors. The committee in charge of the affair was made up of Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Miss May Hard

PERSONAL.

Mrs. E. L. G. Steele and Miss Muriel Steele left on Wednesday for a month's

gan are prominent in society circles, and have during their residence of a dozen years here, been associated with many charitable affairs. Mr. Hogan is the founder and manager of the Humboldt Lumber Company and is also director of the Board of Trade.

Mrs. Hogan for some years has been prominent in the Catholic Ladles' Aid Society, of which she is now president, the is also associated with the Pablola Hospital Association and with the Oakland Club.

The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and greens through which ers and Chinese lanterns. A pleasant evening was spent in music, games, etc. Supper was served at 10 p. m., during which a number of toasts were given. Attorney Z. N. Goldsby was in Santa Cruz recently on legal business.

Mrs. Goodrich of Alameda is the guest of Mrs. A. S. Hicks at Scotts Valley.

Miss Hazel Cope of Santa Cruz is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. McNulty, at Berkeley.

Frank Arrellanes is visiting his parents on Garfield street, in Santa Cruz.

Frank Arrellanes is visiting his parents on Garfield street, in Santa Cruz. E. C. Evans is a guest at the Johnson House, Chico,
Dr. C. L. Morey who has been visiting H. B. Whitton at Napa, has returned to his home in this city.
A. V. Schuhert is a guest at the Palace Hotel, Napa.
G. E. Strufrater of Alameda is in Napa, registered at the Palace.
P. A. Jordan, the well-known traveling man, is visiting customers in Vallejo.

E. Livingstone was in Vallejo recently.

James P. Higgins and A. C. Meyers are the guests of John Burke of the

fire department at Stockton.

Miss Alice Watklus of Woodland is visiting friends in Berkeley.

R. Clark of Berkeley is a vistor at

G. D. Greenwood is a guest at the Van Nuys Hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. K. K. Beldew is in Los Angeles, a guest at the Westminster Hotel. E. R. Thomson is a guest at the Hol-

E. R. Thomson is a guest at the Hollenbeck Hotel, Los Angeles.
Mrs. E. M. Allen is a guest at the Hollenbeck, Hotel, Los Angeles.
G. B. Clough and sister of Alameda are guests at the Hollenbeck Hotel, Los Angeles.
V. Hamilton has taken a short trip

to Sacramento. Mrs. George Silver who has been visiting relatives and friends in Colusa has returned to her home in this

city.
Mrs. Mabel Tickell and daughter are Mrs. Madet licken the daughter are visiting friends in Napa.
Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are in Napa.
making a short visit with relatives.
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this work.

Persons who take a pessimistic view of things usually fall to see the pro-

or things usually that to see the pro-priety of holding wearing apparel out of tobacco juice. Users of the weed expectorate promiscuously and women of modern times are not disposed to criticise, but rather condone short-comings and extole the virtues of the

opposite sex.

As long as men pergist in rolling up

their pantaloons they ought not to find fault with ladies—who are—averse to letting their skirts trail in the mud. J. D. R.

Editor TRIBUNE: "Ladies are justified in holding their skirts high and dry on a rainy day." says Judge Potter

IN LODGE-ROOMS

OFFICERS INSTALLED TO CARRY OUT THE PRINCIPLES OF BROTHERLY LOVE.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

meeting last Tuesday evening about seventy members being present. Two applications for membership were received and four candidates received ceived and four candidates received the obligation. State Commander Hall was present and made a splexidid address on the good of the order. Commending the zeal displayed by the members of this tent. He was followed by Sir Kuights Rev. J. M. Van Every. V. C. Van Etten, T. P. Flesh and Chas. F. Parker. The members present then repaired to the banquet room where refreshments had been prepared by the entertainment committee. Next Tuesday evening will be the regular night for initiation of candidates and all members are invited to be present.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE.
Oakleand Council No. 6 will give one of its popular dances on next Thursday evening, May 7th. It will be known as a "May Social," and will be held in Pythian Hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets. The good of the crder committee has the affair in hand, and will arrange a short entertainment to precede the dancing. Excellent musle and till and the color of themselves during the consultation of themselves during the consultation. A silk flag, v. to the tribe may be cleeted for the ensuing term.

J. R. Sheehan, hose family are workers in the lodge, head the list as chief templar, and E. R. Winning, who has selected for the croupler had be the firm the lodge of the firm the lodge of the members fix desired, as important business. There was quite a number of visitors present from Cakhand and El Capitan, as also from Cakhand and El Capitan, as al

tee has the affair in hand, and will arrange a short entertainment to precede the dancing. Excellent music and talent has been secured and an enjoyable and successful time is looked for. The good of the order committee at its last meeting named the following brothers on the floor and reception including visitors from Pacific Greve.

interesting story, after which all presand cake were served. Those on the committee were Mrs. Edith Burkhardt, Mrs. Emma Diehl and Miss Dr. Merwin. The outside visitors present were Mrs. Win. Benedict and Miss Grace Herring.

pleasurable evening of the year at its pleasurable evening of the year at the space of the year and Sister Martin, organist. Installation tomorrow evening.

Hall last Wednesday evening.

After an unusually interesting meeting at which many visitors added to the day evening at Pythian Hall, Berkeley, the day evening at Pythian Hall, Berkeley.

sisters had spread long tables laden with the good things of life. The Bauquet Committee under the able direction of Sister Orlip had indeed

done themselves proud and Ivy Lodge had again demonstrated her ability to entertain right royally.

The spread was heartily enjoyed by

will hold an open meeting when an amusing farce will be given. The program will be under the direction of Sister Bertha M. Clark and promises

Sister Anna Miller, Jennie Orlip, Kitty Gartner, Louise Jacobsen, Belle McTavish and Bertha M. Clark are in

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST.

Pride of the Forest Circle, No. 122, C. O. F., held their meeting last Tresday evening with a large attendance of members. At the next meeting two candidates will be initiated. Ladies wishing to join a circle of the order can find no better one than Pride of the Forest Circle. Good inducements are: offered to intending members.

ODD FELLOWS.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

Oakland Court, No. 6, held a short business session last Monday evening balloted for and elected to membersally a number of candidates and received antered new applications for members of Portia Lodge, No. 272, demand admission to pay the members of Portia Lodge, No. 272, demand admission t

GOOD TEMPLARS.

El Capitan Lodge No. 221, I. O. G. T. held an election of officers last Saturday night and a strong corps of officers was

Next Wednesday evening the temple will have public installation of officers,

brothers on the noor and committees:

Floor manager, Harry R. Guichard.
Floor Committee—C. R. Mulgrew, L. F. Snaer, Martin Madden, J. F. McVey, W. D. Motts.

Reception Committee—J. J. Rosborough, M. A. McInnis, George P. R. Clark, Seymour, L. Snaer, Paul J. Mergill, R. F. Guichard, William F. Duddy, didate.

Oakland, Brooklyn and Sunset lodges, all of whom made interesting remarks for the good of the order. The meeting closed early to permit the attraction committee to present its side degree. It will not be considered divulging secrets to say that it was a grand success, to judge from the roar of laughter that greeted the initiation of each new committee. including visitors from Pacific Greve,

Clark, Seymour, L. Snaer, Paul J. Merrill, R. F. Guichard, William F. Duddy.
Oakland Council is preparing another class of candidates to be initiated the first meeting in June.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES,
Argonaut Hive, No. 59, held its resular review Tuesday evening.

An application was presented for membership, one was balloted upon and a candidate was initiated.

At the previous meeting held Aprill 1st, the Attraction Committee surprised the members of the hive, after meeting adjourned, by giving an entertainment, Miss Clevenger and Miss Mie Content Benedict rendering some very pleasing selections on the violin and plano. One of the members gave a very interesting story, after which all present joined in a social clast. Ice gream.

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GOOD TEMPLARS.

Last Friday evening. Oakland Lodge.

Last Friday evening, Oakland Lodge, No. 162, held its election of officers. Two

candidates were initiated.

The scores of the companies are very close. Company W. was reported to be The lodge reports 119 members side visitors present were Mrs. Win.
Benedict and Miss Grace Herring.

DEGREE OF HONOR, A. O. U. W.

Ivy Lodge, No. 4, Degree of Honor,
A. O. U. W. enjoyed one of the most plantable visitors. It is a constant the visitors of the most plantable visitors of the most plantable visitors.

After an unusually interesting meeting at which many visitors added to the general feeling of good-will and land ladge was well represented. Residents of adjournment was taken dents of Berkeley are cordially invited to

The D. C. T. announced a special meeting for May 11, at Borkeley, to confer the

IMPROVED RED MEN.

Wednesday evening, April 22d, Great Sachem John R. Tyrrell, accompanied the many members present and laughter and merry jest and able and wiry speeches and toasts made the evening one long to be remembered.

"Jim Dumps," cried wife, "Oh me, oh myl

'Tis' Force' between meals now, not ple!"

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accomplished all over the reservation and the great increase in membership this term, and of the many new tribes being instituted with the very best material. A slik flag, valued at \$75, will be given to the tribe making the greatest increase in membership for the three months ending June 39th. A set of silver tomahawks will be given to the tribe making

the second largest gain,

Brother Cook of Cherokee Tribe, favored the members with several selections

After the meeting all retired to the banquet room where everything that was good to feast on greeted them. The committee deserves great credit for the fine spread furnished.

In the banquet room, Great C. of R.

Pliss addressed the members and in his able manner, spoke words of encouragement.

Remarks were also made by Brothers

Corney, Dr. Reinle, King, McLellan, Smith, Hansen and others. The evening passed very pleasantly and several of he brothers tralled along with the Great Chiefs to the narrow gauge depot. Narra-Mattah Council, D. of F., will have a class initiation of twenty-five. May 28th. The new warriors suits are

May 28th. The new warriors' suits are ready and will be used for the first time on that occasion. Applications are to be rad from any of the members. The inirad from any of the members. The initiation fee will be raised in a short time. This Thursday evening, the Council will give a bashet social. These have always proven very interesting.

Cherokee Tribe, No. 101, gave a "ladies' night" just Monday. The attendance was large, and all enjoyed dancing and the excellent spread which had been prepared, consisting of lemonade, ice cream and cake, and neptly of it Narra-Metteb.

A reception was given to the talent who generously helped to make the last entertainment by the Young Ladies' institute No. 15, a success. The grand officers and a large number of friends of the Institute were present. A heartiful plu was presented to Miss Mary Jennings who secured the largest number of members for No. 15 during the terms. Invitations were distributed to the reunion of Y. L. I. No. 5, which will be held May 20th, at Pythian hall. An entertainment and address by the Rey, Joseph M. Glen. bers for No. 15 during the terms. Invi-tations were distributed to the reunion of Y. L. I. No. 5, which will be held May 20th, at Pythian hall. An entertainment and address by the Rev. Joseph M. Glea-son of St. Mary's church will be a feature of the evening. of the evening.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America was held at Foresters' hall, last Tuesday evening. The meeting was largely attended. Enthusi-There is great progress made and every evidence of having a very large membership in the near future. There will be

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Queen Wil- station helmina has notified the United States Government that she has appointed Dr. Charles Augustinus Henri Barge to act as umpire in the arbitration between the United States and Venezuela at Caracas one long to be remembered.

About the middle of May, Ivy Lodge Sachem spoke of the good work being by was the Dutch Governor of Curacao. of American claims. Dr. Barge former-

TEAMSTERS WILL HOLD A MEET-ING AND DISCUSS WAGES.

Tomorrow, May Day, is sure to be a notable day in the history of labor all over the civilized world. It is on this anniversary that labor in Europe has been in the habit of showing its strength n mammoth demonstrations or by the inauguration of great strikes. Declarations of harmony and good feeling between employer and employes have also often dated from this day. While in this country the national Government has set apart a legal holiday in September in de-ference to labor, still, May Day possesses much interest for the working people. A few demonstrations mark the day in the East, and markly the dawn of summer, the day has often been chosen as the best on which to inaugurate strikes. The Eastern winter is rigorous, and durantees. ing that season the working people cannot successfully earry on a protracted fight against capital, but in the genial months of summer the reverse is the case. So, the great convulsions that have marked the inward march of labor have usually, munifested themselves with the approach of wirm weather. the approach of wirm weather.

In this genial off ne of California, where men can work in he open air nearly ev-ery day in the year, labor is so well organized that it car strike a blow at can ital at almost an moment, because the weather may be said to always permit, nevertheless, it is astonishing how many agreements go into force and how many contracts are signed between master and man on May day.

CARPENTERS.

The Carpenters' Union and the Brotherhood of Teamste's of Oakland, in submitting the recent whedules for increased pay and shorter hours to the employers stipulated that the be put into force tomorrow. The emp eyers, it is said, are likely to accede o all their demnads. Thus May day seems to be a lucky, favorite or eventful day with the working people here as els where. TEATISTERS,

Attention will be given the demands, which the teamste's will make upon the draymen at the meeting to be held in the rooms of the Broticchood of Teamsters on Webster street onlight. The new rules and regulations were drawn up about two manths ago and regulations were drawn up about two months ago and considered and passed by the Foder ted Trades Council March 12. The Council did some blue-pencilling on the teamsters' document beore passing It, charging a clause putting not countenancing these strikes at all also, taking away from their business agent the somewhat arbitrary power to expet a man who bake the rules without referring the matter to the brotherhood. Portions of some of the clauses in the rules are here give: 1. All drivers must have their beautiful beautiful that is to come on in the summer. the teamsters in a position as "not fav-oring" sympathetic strikes in place of not countenancing these strikes at all: proven very interesting.

Cherokee Tribe, No. 101, gave a "ladies" night" last Monday. The attendance was large, and all enjoyed duncing and the excellent spread which had been prepared, consisting of lemonade, lee cream and cake, and plenty of it. Narra-Mattah Council was well represented. The committee consisted of Brothers Kuhlidin, Hensen, Tanier, Statter and Lanteri.

Next Friday evening. Ah Wah Nee Tribe will adopt ten palefaces. The work will be done by Modec Tribe of San Francisco. A large attendance is expected.

Y. L. I. RECEPTION TO TALENT.

A reception was given to the talent who generously helped to make the last enteringence of the collars fine for instances of the last entering and the same transfer. First most of the barn on Standars fine for instances of the last entering and the september to the barn of the clauses in the relieve without referring the matter to the before talking out teams; 2. A day vertime to be charged and vertime to be charged after that time. 2. Drivers shall not go to the barn on Sundays or holidays. But, if employed to do so, shall receive a regular day's pay; 4. Employers when wishing to engage teamsiers, will apply and the headquarters of the brotherhood and not employ me thanging around the barns; 5. Freight to be put on sidewalks only; 6. Baggage and tranks to be put on first floor; 6. Five dollars fine for instances of the pressure.

A SURPRISE PARTY. barns; 5. Freight to be put on sidewalks only; 6. Baggage and trunks to be put on first floor; 6. Five deliars fine for in-

teamsters, 2-horse wagons, transbay trams, \$2.50; baggare check men, \$3: 4-horse truckmen, \$1.50 a day; 2-horse grain-truck teamsters, \$2.75; wood, coal; hay and grain teamsters of coal yards, 1-horse, 1½-ton wa for, \$2.50; 4-horse, 4 to 6 ton wagons, \$2.75.

RAILWAY MEN. Regarding the effort of the Federated Trades Council to lave the Brotherhood of Railway Employes represented by delegates at the county governmental con-ferences now in nugress, the next of erman, guard; George Ludlow, sentinel, asm and harmony prevailed. A number of applications were presented and found tomorrow evening.

Berkeley lodge held its meeting Mon-UNE reporter this afternoon. The Federated Trades Council is a trades union, while we are an industrial union. An ship in the near future. There will be quite a number of applicants initiated at the next regular meeting, Tuesday, May 5, 1993.

DR. BARGE AS UMPIRE.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Queen Will
straign agents. An industrial miles would take in all men industrial union would take in all men industrial union would take in all men industrial union would take in all men industrial union. An industrial inition. An industrial inition would take in all men industrial union industrial union industrial union industrial union industrial union industrial union industrial conductors, (figures), bremen, machinists, shopmen, cur-r pairers, telegraphers, station agents. Bagmen, towermen, switchmen and so in all down the line. The American Federation of Labor, of which Mr. Gomper, is the chief, would put each of these it to a separate organization, although only representing a membership of half a dezen and each would require to get a charter from the federation at a cost of 319. We believe that It is not necessary and that they can be put into one industry such as the U.B. R. E. is, and which takes in the thirteen classifications of workmen they have be put into one industry such as the U.B.R. E. is, and which takes in the thirteen classifications of workmen they have on the railroad. Ar. Gompers is opposed to us; not we to him. COOKS AND WAITERS,

At the meeting of the Cooks and Waiters' Union Tuesday night, five members were initiated and applications were received from four n w members.

A TAMMANY CHIEF

MARRIES FRISCO GIRL

NEW YORK, Apr ! 30 .- Daniel F. Mc-Mahon, chairman or the executive committee of Tammany Hall, and Miss Mary McCarthy of San Francisco were married in this city yesterday.

Mrs. McMahon is 14 years of age. She

was born in San Francisco and came East was born in San Francisco and came East several years ago. She entered the sem-inary of the Sacred deart in Manhattan-ville, from which he was graduated. Her parents are dead. For some time she has lived at the Hotel Wellington with her uncle. with her uncle.

BOERS SETTLING IN MEXICO. CHICAGO, April 30 .- A dispatch to

the Record-Herald from City of Mexico says: "Arrang ments for the set-tlement of the Boe colony in Mexico have been completed. Eighty-three thousand acres of rench land have been obtained on the Couchas reserve near Contag Rosalia, in the State of Chiobtained on the Conchas reserve near Santaa Rosalia, in the State of Chihuahua. General V. D. Snyman, the original promoter of the scheme left last night for New Tork, where he will join General Valjoer. He will return to Maxico with fifty families now in New 1000 family 1000 famil Mexico with fifty families now in New York. He expects to settle 1000 fami-lles in Mexico. Negotiations are still under way for another tract of land in Chihuahua, and also one in the State of Sonora, near the mouth of the Yaqui

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FAREWELL SOCIAL AT PLEASANTON

THOMPSON'S FLYING STEEDS GO EAST TO ACHIEVE FAME AND FORTUNE.

PLEASANTON, April 30.—The pretty home of Mrs. Fred Smaley was thrown open Tuesdey afternoon to the Woman's

who is to leave Pleasanton soon, NOTES,

James Thompson's horses started for the East Wednesday afternoon. Among there were Thornway, trial-pacing quar-ter in 29th seconds: Tempest, trial-trof-ting a half in 4:10; Susame 3-year-old, by McKlinney, trial-trotting a quarter in 36 seconds.

Misa Stella Cunninghum and Misa Birdle Kelley returned to Oakland Thors-dow after a placent week's visit to Dr.

day, after a prosent work and Mrs. Cole stock.

Mrs. Fred McDougal, has returned from Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of San Francisco are visiting Dr. Colestock.

TO AVOID CONTAGION.

CHICAGO, April 30.-- A dispatch to the Tribune from Holyoke, Massachu-

LUMBER BIDS FOR U. S.

SEATTLE, Wash, April 20.-Major Bingham opened bids yesterday for 10,000,000 feet of lumber to be used by the Government in the construction of shelters and borracks for the United thorough. Their food is far too highly scasoned. There are ten bilders from Seattle, Tacoma. Portland and San Francisco. Their figures for rough lumber ranged from \$11 to \$13.50 per thousand; tongue and groove lumber from \$22 to \$22.50 per 1,000; ceilings, \$17.50 to \$1.75 each.

Bingham opened bids yesterday for 10,000,000 feet of lumber to be used by too many juxuries to their feed and their system of exercise is not thorough. Their food is far too highly scasoned. They should be deprived of coffee altogether and should have only an occasional portion of tea.

"The Stofflers reached Chicago after Dr. Lorenz had leaving spent all their modes on the trip, were compellation of highly scasoned. They should be deprived of the rank here in destitute circumstantly here are thousand from \$1.10 \$13.50 per thousand; tongue and groove lumber from \$22 to \$22.50 per 1,000; ceilings, \$17.50 to \$1.75 each.

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BUT SAYS MEN LACK STAY-ING POWERS.

den-Powell, before sailing for England. on the completion of his tone in this country, speaking of the United States eavolry said:

fere physique in your cavalry and was Bingham opened bids yesterday for surprised to fird the reverse. They en-

have not yet had a hard campaign, like the Boer war, to show their slaying powers. I am inclined to think that if the chance ever comes that made of life will tell the tale in a long star life.

renz will perform an operation this af-KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

ternoon on Rosa Stoffler, a little girl who was brought to Chicago from Bristol, England, several months ago in search of the famous Vienna surgeon.

The Kind You Have Atways land.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OAKLAND, CAL.

POWELL ADMIRES THE HORSES

NEW YORK, April 30,-General Ba-"I rather expected to find men of

mode of life will tell the take in a long sick list.

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both physically and mentally than the lacks the staying powers.

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DR. LORENZ' LAST CASE.
CHICAGO, April 30.—Dr. Adotph Lo-

CHICAGO, April 30.-Dr. Adolph Lo-



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CALIFORNIA'S BIRTHRATE.

While it is a matter for some small gratification that Oakland should make a better showing in the birth rate than any other large city in California, the figures can only be contemplated with soberness. Why is the birthrate lower in California than in any other State of the Union? Why should there be such an extraordinary decline since 1896? For the whole country, according to the vital statistics gathered by the interior department, the birthrate is 518 **Avr eve**ry 1000 women between the ages of 15 and 44, but in California the rate is only 372. For Oakland it is 304 and for Los Angeles it is 280. In 1850 Oakland's birthrate was 349 and that of Los Angeles 352.

This spells race suicide in real eachout if the statistics present an accurate statement of the care. It is a matter of the gravest concern that Chlifornia should have the highest diworce rate and the lowest birthrate of my State in the Union. We boast of our low death rate, but we have a flowing here more terrible than disdate. It is something deeply sugges-Mye, something affecting the very vitwie of the race as it exists here.

The conditions for human fecundity are apparently more favorable in Callfornia than elsewhere. The climite de peculiarly healthful and benign. The scale of average comfort is probably higher here than in any other part of the world. The diet is more varied and generous. The conditions of life generally are easy. Nowhere else do women reach such physical perfection. It is the marvel of all travelers that our women should be so robust, well favored and fully developed. Yet they don't bear many childzen.

What is the reason?

Carnegie had better hurry up with that Temple of Peace, for it may be needed as a hospital from the way the war clouds are gathering.

At Hulse, the pal and protector of Jim McKinney, the Tulare outliew, cays he is "so sorry" Marshai Packard and Deputy Sheriff Tibbet were killed; yet Hulse brought McKinney to Bakerafield, hid him in his room, bought him food and ammunition, and informed him of the movements of the officers He is sorry now because his neck will be stretched as it ought to be for the dastardly part he took in the affair. Whether he fired a shot or not, he is as much responsible for the murder of Packard and Tibbet as if he shot them both down. Ex-convict, opium flend, consorter with thieves, harlots and Chinese! If ever a man, deserved hanging Al Hulse does.

Civil Service Commissioner Mershon's experience moves one to inquire if any more of Mayor Schmitz' appointees have been playing shuffleboard with political saloon keepers.

We cannot blame James J. Hill for trying to take the Oriental trade from San Francisco to Seattle, but we can blame ourselves if we let him do it.

Since 1898 the imports of oplum have increased five hundred per cent. It is estimated that the population has it:eased ten per cent during the same period. The imports of cocaine have trebled. This indicates that the prople of this country are becoming more and more addicted to the use of stupefying drugs. Investigation discloses that the bulk of the oplum imported comes in tins from China prepared for smoking. This calls attention to the rapid spread of the vice of opium smoking. The Chinese have demesticated the debasing habit wherever they have made a lodgement. Opium dens abound in every large city in the country, and the terms "dope," "hop" and "pipe dreams" are popularly understood even in Boston, and have become fixed in the vernacular of the day All of which shows that the Chinese have innoculated our people with a moral pestilence that is spreading with baleful rapidity; for while we have stopped the Chinese from coming, their cursed drug keeps on coming in vastly increasing quantities.

Adolph Sylva, late boss of Sausalito, seems to have found his level. He has been sent to the county jail for ninety days.

We understand now why the prblished nictures of Senator Stone of Missouri represent him with a puckered up countenance. The local papers say he has been dabbling in alum

lately.

The Guaranty Investment Company, a San Francisco concern that held out glowing inducements for investors, has failed. Naturally concerns of this character always fail when they get to the end of their rope, or rather to the limit of the credulity of the public. They keep on getting money till the time comes to make good, and thenmash! A host of swindled dupes make reat outcry for a time, while the shandlal fakers seek cover till the storm blows over; and presently the chole thing is forgotten and the consting public goes up against some other elick swingle.

William E. Dargie. President

IRVING M. SCOTT.

Like a great majority of captains of ndustry, Irving M. Scott was a self- things in the archipeligo. In a sense, made man. He worked his way up this is a fact, but it by no means imfrom the fathe to be a millionalre and a plies what the champions of Miles leader of thought, as well as of industry, on the Pacific Coast. He learned his business from the very beginning. He did not stop at learning a trade. He learned to be a moulder, a machinist, a pattern maker and a draughtsman. He studied the higher principles of mechanics and natural philosophy at a free school in Baltimore. His parents were poor, and he grew up with the knowledge that he must make his own way in the world. He came to California as a hired employe, and ended by becoming the chief owner and manager of the establishment in which he was employed.

Mr. Scott possessed initiative. When the mining industry became so depressed on the Pacific Coast that the rould no longer keep the Union Iron Works busy, he went abroad and studied ship building in the great yards of Europe. Then he came home and began to build steel ships in San Francisco. He founded the steel ship building industry on this Coast, and the thoroughness of his work and methods was never understood till the Oregonthe battle of Santlago after her 17,000 mile voyage, the story of which yet stirs the blood of every patriotic American.

It is well to remember in those days of complaints about industrial conditions and clashings between labor and capital that the builder of the Oregon was a captain of industry who rose from the ranks, a man who came here without friends or capital as a working mechanic. There is always room enough at the top, and no man that ascents can ever kick the ladder on which he climbed down

ROOSEVELT A WINNER.

The New York World says; "With a trustworthy Democratic candidate on a rational platform, the nomination by the Republicans of any other candidate is Democratic and disposed to carp at the President personally, it sees and acknowledges the logic of the situa-

The New York Sun, which claims to he Republican but is the mouthpiece of bitterly opposed to Roosevelt, but admits that no other candidate has a give the commissary department a chance against him. In what is in- kick. tended to be bitter sarcasm it thus speaks of the manner in which the President has endeared himself to the masses by his war on the trusts and by the way he brought the anthracite coal combine to terms:

"Where is 'government by injunction' gone to? The very emptiness of been permitted to have the slightest that once potent phrase is beyond description! A regiment of Bryans could fairs in the Islands. His alleged tour not compete with Mr. Roosevell in of "official inspection" was undertaken harrying the trusts, in bringing wealth on his own motion, evidently with the to its knees and in converting into intention of making matters unpleasthe palpable actualities of action the ant for Secretary Root and the adminwildest dreams of Pryan's campaign orators. He has outdone them all."

In the same strain the Sun says: "In his own straightforward fash ion he inflicted upon capital in one short hour of the coul strike a greater. humiliation than Bryan could have prompted by spite against his supevisited upon it in a century. He is riors, the leader of the labor unions of the

Bryan and they never voted for him." The people will be more inclined to the enemies he has made. The Wall street organ gnashing its teeth at the President and vainly seeking for a man in the Democratic ranks to beat him shows how the wind blows.

The latest wrinkle in the boycott line comes from Nashville, Tenn. The gamblers threaten to boycott the city because the police refuse to give back the faro layouts selzed in a recent raid.

call a "sarkastick cuss" who suggested as an appropriate inscription for the Sampson memorial; "He wasn't

It was what Artemus Ward would

The birth rate record indicates that the President might say something of Interest to Californians on the subject of race suicide.

Mayor Schmitz may be a well-intentioned man, but his efforts to throw out his own appointees shortly after they begin operating indicates a poor capacity for judging men. Whether they fall to tote fair with him or the public, or both, they are unsatisfactory.

It's curious how things go by contraries. When the Illinois Legislature took up the traction question it immediately became intractable.

Over in San Francisco they are going to stir up the buffaloes in the park for the edification of the President when he drives through. We trust the hospitality of our neighbors will not go to the extent of showing off the elephant in the tenderloin.

POOR OLD MILES.

Criticisms of General Miles' Philippine report are met with the retort that criticism has been provoked because the report reflects on the manner in which Americans have managed

It is not the truth that is objected to but the manner in which it is told and the object the telling is made to serve that arouse indignation. Clearly the General of the Army has gone out of his way to make a general statement intended to discredit American administration in the Philippine Islands and to find fault with military operations he was not permitted to di-Nevertheless, the showing is one that need not make us ashamed. The administration can face it with composure and confidence.

General Miles has told us nothing that is new. He has merely collected all the grievances, mistakes, sporadic instances of cruelty and wrong and personal shortcomings incident to our five years' occupation of the islands retailed them in one batch in a form to convey a false impression and to serve a political or personal pur-

For instance, he alluded to abuses

that were corrected two years ago. He recounted cruelties that were exposed and punished long before he started for Manila, carefully suppressing this illuminating fact. He expatiated on the misconduct of officers who have long since been relired, mustered out or dismissed from the service. Condias though they existed in the present. and complaints against the civil administration which have been forwarded to Washington, and are being investigated through the proper channel, were given a place in his report-it is easy to guess what for.

His recommendation about furnishing the troops in the Philippines with beef on the hoof is threshing old straw. It was recommended before, tried and tough, stringy and innutritious, and disease has so thinned out the stock as to make the supply wholly insufficient. It is exceedingly costly to the cattle that did not die arrived in such a state of fever and emaciation as to be unfit for slaughter.

All the details of this experiment are on file in the war department, yet Miles ignores the official reports to

The report smacks more of the politician than the soldier, and is more calculated for service on the stump than for correcting evils in the Philbeen expected. While Miles is the attular head of the army, he has never voice in the direction of military afinto Philippine affairs merely to serve ends of his own. His act was in the savored of insubordination, for it was

Little comment is required. When United States, and they never trusted the General of the Army uses his official position to discredit his country and to shame the uniform of the love Roosevelt than ever because of American soldier, the republic is humiliated only by the individual exposure. We feel like averting our eyes and walking backward to avoid seeing the pitiful mean spite and ignoble subterfuges exhibited by a man, who in times past did a man's part in a man's way to serve the nation on the battlefield. But now-let us draw the mantle of oblivion-and charity-over the frailty of a man whose small soul would not allow him to be great and honored.

WHAT HE PLAYED.

"Mr. Henpecaue, let me introduce you to the Count de Dieppe." "Ah, eet eez ze honor to meet a mu-siclan. I hear, sar, zat you an' your family play ze music." "Why, I don't know the first thing about music."

"But I hear eet all around zat you play second fiddle to your wife!"—Tit

DR. FENNER'S Backache

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it will be observed that the affections of a man or woman are worth much more 000 than if their heads are turned by some handsome person without a cent .-

There are two sides to the "immigration problem." White some people in America are rather too sweepingly deland the Norwegi n government is sad because of the delarture of from 30,000 to 40,000 sturdy, is dustrious people every year. They all come here.-New York World.

Isn't it taking rather an unfair advantage of the present inmates of the Missouri penitentiary o turn the State Legislature into that i istitution in a body?— Atlanta Constitution.

They say Mrs. Grover Cleveland nearly choked with lang; ter when one of the speakers at the Tuckegee meeting in New York told about visiting Tuskegee and meeting a little black boy, who said his McFadd .- Boston ? lerald.

Few men will talle a hand in the house deaning, many preferring to wait until under peculiarly trying circumstances, | after the opening of the troat season before wearing ht mselves .- Salt Lake

> Nothing puts the doctor out of patience ike good health .- Philadelphia Bulletin. Don't feed your ! ens onions. The North Carolina Experimental Station says you ean taste it in the eggs.—Augusta, Ga.,

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Mrs. Upperton-I suppose you take creat phide in your ancestry. Mrs. Newlyriche-Oh. yes; the genealogist assured us that they were the very latest thing in ancestors.-Judge .

"I, see that a New York woman shot her husband because she mistook him for

"Ain't it wonderful how all those New forkers get to look alike?"-Cleveland

Pialn Dealer.

"I took great prins with that pudding we had for dinner" remarked the young "And so did I, my dear," rejoined the

husband, as he no med out a double-dose of cholera mixture.-Chleago News, "The cranks who object to kissing

make me weary." remarked the Jayville philosopher. "One would think to hear them talk hat a girl's mouth was merely a hole in

her face for pie."- Chicago News. Judge-Officer, what is this prisoner harged with?

Officer-Electricity, your honor. aught him stealing trolley wire .- Philadelphia Telegraph,

MATRIMONIAL TROLLEY. In the corridor of the divorce court the daintiff and defendant met.

"Murgaret!" or ed the man. press the case. Forgive me. When I transferred my a fections to another I was not myself. Take me back," She eyed him scomfally.

Transfers are not good on this line and swept coldly into court.

AN EASTER HYMN.

Hasty or unwise selection of hymns has caused more than one minister serious It is "general order No. 14," and is mortification. A runister in an Eastern dated city had charge of the Easter program Forces, Charleston, S. C., April 11, in the Sunday School of his church, Each 1861," and is signed "By order of Gen. istration. He is to be retired next child present was to receive an Easter year, and seized the occasion to "butt" egg, and when it came time for this part of the program the minister rose and said:

nature of an impertinent intrusion and Checeful Lays,' after which the Easter and others be ready, and that all the To be Opened MAY 16th eggs will be dis ributed."-Imprincett's mortar batteries open on Sumpter the Magazine.

POOR HUMAN NATURE.

Waggles - He couldn't remember why his wife ther a string around his finger, so he was afraid to go home, and stayed out al night.

Jaggles—What was it he should have remembered?

Waggles—To come home early.—

WILLING TO ACCOMMODATE.

One of those vomen who have anipathy for tobacco entered a street car the other day and inquired of the

man sitting near ier:
"Do you chew tobacco, sir?"
"No, madam I do not." was the reply "but I can git you a chew if you want one."—Lipp neott's.

VERY LIKELY.

"'Where there's smoke there must be fire.' I wonde whom that's a quotation from. "From some wiman, no doubt, who

had heard an improbable story about one of her neighbors."—Philadelphia

People have no idea how

crude and cruel soap can be. It takes off dirt. So far. so good; but what else does it do.

It cuts the skin and frets the under-skin; makes redness and roughness and leads to worse. Not soap, but the alkali in it.

Pears' Soar has no free, alkali in it. I: neither reddens nor roughens the skin. It responds to water instantly; washes and rinses ou in a twinkling; is as gentle as strong; and the after-effect is every way good.

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Chips From Other Blocks. POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some people praise themselves by blam ing others.

A man of brass is always ready to show

Old age is more or less contrary. It never agrees with a woman.

A coastwise steamer is one that knows how to keep off the rocks.

When some men know their duty they try to dodge it by asking advice.

Though a man may hide his cloven foot, his cloven breath gives him away. A man should be getting on well in

life when he is getting well on in life. When charity begins in the homes of some men they lock the door and keep it

No man is always right-and if he is a married man it's ten to one that he's never right.

It's foolish to east your bread upon the waters when there are so many hungry men to whom you might hand it.

Really it must be regarded as a hopeful sign that the colored men do not get together in their debating clubs and discuss the white race problem.-Chicago

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

sold for \$500 the tip of her nose and thereby disfiguring herself for life. It is said she is a chorus girl in a Broadway production. Dr. E. P. Robinson removed the tip of her nose Tuesday and transplanted it immediately to a wo-

"It was a successful grafting operation," said Dr. Robinson today. leave a scar for some time, but I think it will wear away gradually." Robinson's patient, who is a Countess Before our Cares or afterand prominent in society here, as well And smiling once, we often gild, as alread, met with an accident while Our somber wees with laughter as abroad, met with an accident while automobiling in New Jersey, in which a part of the fleshy portion of her nose was torn away, marring her beauty.

Since inserting an advertisement a week ago the doctor has received hunireds of letters. One writer said:

"I can't let you have the tip of my nose for \$500, but I will let you have it for \$5,000. I need that much to complete my musical education.' Another woman in widow, wrote:

"You can have my whole nose for \$500 if you want it." Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the

Christian Advocate, is a great favorite with the young men in the Methodist denomination. Very often he admonishes them along interesting lines . To a youth who has just begun his

work in the ministry he said the other "How are things matrimonial with

you, my boy?" "I'm still single," was the reply. "Don't delay too long," said the doc-

tor with a merry twinkle in his eye. "You don't want to put marriage off until you are so old that you won't be able to manage your children."

The original written order for the bombardment of Fort Sumter was sold at auction in New York recently at the sale of the literary collection of the late Peter Gilsey.

George Richmond secured it for \$505. "Headquarters Provisional Beauregard, D. R. Jones, A. A. Gen

It directs that the channel batteries be kept in readiness to open fire; that the enfilade battery "moment the alarm is given outside." And that "in case no alarm is given the mortar batteries open at any rate on the firing of a shell from Fort John-

Henry Miley, of the firm of M. Miley & Son, photographers of Lexington, Va., is in New York making arrangements for the manufacture of material which is used in the newly patented process invented by M. Miley for color photography, and which gives natures colors exactly as they are. A company has been incorporated under the laws of New York for the purpose of puting color photography before the public, known as the Miley Photograph, Company, and Mr. Miley will attend a meeting of the directors of the company Friday in New York City. The process is one of the most wonderful inventions of this century, and was only obtained after years of hard work.

H. O. Havemeyer, who, it is reported will retire from the presidency of the Sugar Trust soon on account of his poor health, is at times extremely neryous, so that the least noise jars him. Mr. Havemeyer's butler, while serving dinner one evening not long ago, let fall a tray of crockery. A tremendous

crash, of course, ensued "I suppose you have broken all the plates," said Mr. Havemeyer.

"No, sir; not one, sir," replied the butler. "Then you have made all that noise for nothing, eh?" said, testily, the sugar

magnate.

The Rev. Dr. Clendennin, of St. Peter's church, Westchester, tells this little story about how he was uncon-

sciously responsible for helping a bashful lover. His mind was filled with a subtle theological problem a learned friend has propounded when, as he was leaving the house, a neighbor's daughter passed in company with a diffident youth. His thoughts were interrupted as she called out to him: "Oh, doctor, we are just going for a

ramble. Won't you join us?" "With pleasure, Do you want the ceremony in a church,"

The bashful youth was suddenly fired

with an enthusiasm that four years of

gnawing at his heartstrings had falled to arouse, and he fairly shouted: "Yes, yes; and if Maud consents, the sooner the better. Maud consented.

THE BOHEMIAN'S PLAINT,

If I should die tonight, And in my clothes Should be a goodly sum of Thirty cents, Left lying there Unspent nspent sweet repose-

I say. If I should die tonight Rehind me in those cold

Behind me in those cold
Prosale gants
The price of six large beers,
On draught,
Unquaffed by me and destined
To romain
Forever on the outside of
My frame—
It I should die,
And from the great beyond
Look back and see
That thirty cents taken
And spent foolishly
For heead
Or clothes.

Or clothes. Or counes.
Or some such empty thing;
And those six beers.—
Long destined to be bought by me—
Now spilled
Down other throats,
Their destiny unfilled;

say, I should die tonight d go om here to there doesn't snow),
nd, looking back from there Henoid
Those six large beers—
So large, and O,
So cold!
Go coursing down the throats
Of other men,
Twould be so sad,
For I would need them
There!

-New York Commercial.

A SMILE.

'A Suffle is a flower blooming fair-Its petals often cover Sighs in the heart or places where The wings of Sorrow hover.

"A Smile is a Bird whose hopeful wing Gleams through the sky of Sorrow At night in the dark I hear it sing, A joy awaits the Morrow.

"A Smile is a Brook that finds its Through desert Hearts and dreary, "It will Drink of the Brook! Its Waters may Give strength if thou art weary, "A Smile is an easy thing to build

> Then why not smile, for the Day is brief; The Night has many hours! Beneath a wreath of Flowers?

SHE WAS INNOCENT. "I don't like that girl from town,"

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Cornet.

"Why not?" asked Mrs. Prune.

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COMPANY A, WILL ESCORT AND IMPULSE OF MAN WHO KNEW HE WAS MAD BECAUSE OF BITE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 30.—

Captain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company A. Veteran Reserves, N. C. Chaptain C. K. King, commanding Company and the unitary author.

Henry Reber, 20 years of age, of this city who has just died in a hospital here from hydrophobia, showed great consideration for his family. Reber, consideration for his family. Reber, Company and the unitary author.

The treasurer of the American Life Insurance Company, J. S. Nugent, of New York City, writes, "Hyomei has buildog which he was petting, was at times rational. During these intervals completely cured my daughter of catarrh from which she has been a sufferer for years."

In Oakland there are scores of well-known people who say there in the worst case of catarrh. It soothes and heals the mucus membrane of the air paskages, prevents in two company and the wild with he was petting, was at times rational. During these intervals completely cured my daughter of catarrh from which she has been a sufferer for years."

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ONE OF THE LEADERS ENTRE NOUS CLUB.



GOLDEN GATE, April 30.-Miss Emma Hollister is one of the best-known young ladles of Golden Gate, and is very prominent in society. She is an active leader of the Entre Nous Club and is identified with many of its social func-

LOHMAN'S MEN HAD BEAT THE UMPIRE.

Britt and Fitzgerald May Meet Again -Bowling Games on the Local Alleys.

Pete Lohman's pets had to beat Um- | the Yosemite Club in May. Negotiations pire Levy before they were able to take to that end are pending now. away the game from Sacramento vester-day by a score of 4 to 3. The trouble came about in the ninth inning when the came about in the ninth inning when the Oakland bunch had the game won, but Levy wouldn't see it that way and on a rank decision made the teams play an-other inning. Lohman was made and so was Captain Deversaux, and Pote even went so far as to order his men off the field. Devereaux was so hot that he grabbed the ball and fired it straight at Umpire Levy's head. As the ball missed the block of Levy by a few inches, there is no murder charge against the Oakland

Francisco visitors at Seattle yesterday by a score of 11 to 1. It was a miserable game lost by San Francisco, because of game lost by San Francisco, because of their fielding.

A comedy of errors was enacted up

Portland way, in which the home team won out from Los Angeles by a score of 8 to 2.

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NEGOTIATIONS PENDING FOR ANOTHER LIGHTWEIGHT FIGHT IN MAY.

The prospects for another fight between Jimmy Britt and his late antagonist, Willie Fluzgerald, in the very near future, are very good, and it is quite possible that the men will come together before

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not cure you Osgood Bros. will return 93.

the money you paid for Hyomet—This is the strongest evidence that can be offered as to their faith in the remedy, ozel 101, Watercup: 107, Mountebank building.

perfectly agreeable for another match at any time. His manager and brother, Willio Britt, however, seems to hesitate about making another match for May be-fore the Yosemite Clab.

Weeden, for Fitzgerald, Willie Britt and the Yosemite Club people held a long meeting last night, bit no definite agreement was reached. Britt maintained that he has a match nearly consummated for his brother with O'Keefe in Butto and preferred to get some easy money, hefore tackling such a hard proposition as

fore tackling such a hard proposition as Flizgerald.

No one who saw the fight on Tuesday night will be satisfied as to who is really the best man until they get together again, and it would seem that the only logical opponent for Britt at this time is Flizgerald. The la ter's willingness to mast Flizgerald, or a such with his hand inturmeet Britt so soon with his hand injured is in the nature, if a concession and as Britt is unmark d from his recent encounter, there is no reason for his not

making the match.
Should be refuse to make a match with the Brooklyn lad the prevailing opinion amnog the sporting raternity will be to the effect that J. I dward is afraid to meet Fitzgerald. Britt was given today in which to decide whether he will give Fitzgerald another match at once of

The Yosemite Club does not propose to FIGHTERS MAY MEET lost any time, however, and have wired Joe Gans to see if he will meet Fitzgerald. The later does not draw the geraid. The later does not draw the color line and is more than anxious to meet the colored boy If Gans is willing, and Britt decides not to grant the secand meeting, the mach will be made the May date of the Yosemite Club. view of the circumst mees at the present time. Fitzgerald prefers to meet Britt, and feels that he has a right to ask for another match.

Fitzgerald made a host of friends by his sportsmanlike manner of Tuesday night and the utter rick of inclination to argue or take advantage of trifles. eryone, who is at all posted on the box-ing game, agrees that Graney could not have given any other decision, for Britt clearly outpointed his opponent and had much the best of the fighting in eighteen of the twenty rounds. Nevertheless, they consider Fitzg rald a worthy op-opnent and one that cannot be easily

TODAY'S ENTRIES

The entries for to lay's races at Emeryville are as follo vs:

First race, six furl mgs; selling; fourear-olds and upward-Legal Maxim 102, Lou Clieveden 00, Bogus Bill 100, Tyranus 102, Sharp Birl 112, Queen of Dixana 100, Maresa 100, St. Phillipina 103, Educate 100, Maraschino 102, Cousin Carrie 100, San Lution 100,

Second race, four and cne-half fur-longs; selling; two-year-olds—Captain Forsee 105, Emil 1: Strife 97, Planet 105, Ravelena 105, Ji and 102, Trixie 102,

104, Bernota 107, All About 92, Redwald Temper 100, Windward 100, Ada N. 104, Rim Rock 110, Lena 102. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs; three-year-olds and upward—Hudson 97, Tainault 110, Tower of Candles 108. Kitty Kelly 101, St. Winifrede S7, Fort Wayne 100 Mexicana 99, Judge Voor-hies 97, Clausus 97.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

First race, six furlongs-Alta G. 4, won; Impetuous S, second; Modicum 5, The other starters were: Blissfull Conger, Clivoso, Tommie Knight, Brennus, Philaerus, Blue Miracle, Am-

Time—1:15%.
Second race, one-half mile—Tanne-hauser 10, won; Alamansor, 6 to 5, second: George Berry 12, third. The other starters were: Emil, Jack Little, Sir Leonard, Bonnie Tar, F. E. Shaw, Rod-

Time—:49.
Third race, one mile—Lena 6, won:
Matin Bell 7, second; Miss Culver 50,
third. The other starters were: Cherries, Ulloa, Onto Girl, Nullah, Miss
Reimer, The Hoodoo, Homage, Carilee,
Halmetia. Halmetta. Time—1:43½.

Time—1:43%.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Princess
Titania 18 to 5, won; E. M. Brattain 18
to 5, second: Annie Max 9, third. The
other starters were: Sad Sam, El Chihuahua, Peter J., Jockey Club.
Time—1:15.
Fifth race, seven furlongs—Headwater 4 to 5, won; Bragg, 5, second: Pos-

ter 4 to 5, won; Bragg, 5, second; Pos-sart 6, third. The other starters were: Yo No Se, Cigarette, Billy Moore, Floronso, Espirando, Puate Maid.

onso, Essirando, Punte Maid.

Time—1:28¼.
Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards—
Swift Wing 7, won; Forest King 25,
second; El Liiburn 4, third. The other
starters were: Illawaho, Loash, Sleeping Child, John Lemons, Hermancia,
Rose of May, Ignaclo, Rio Shannon.

Time—1:45.

EAGLES WIN BOWLING MATCH.

RACE FOR REPRESENTATION ON OAKLAND TEAM SIM-

MERING DOWN.

A spirited bowling match was rolled last night at the Oakland Bowling Alleys on Thirteen street, between the Eagles and Americans and was won by the former by a score of 2175 pins to 2082. All of the bowlers seemed to have an

off-day and rolled unusually low scores, but the match was interesting, nevertheless, for the reason that it was close. The Eagles won the first two games and obtained a fair lead, and then went to obtained a fair lead, and then went to pleces, while the Seventh-street bowlers took a brace and won the last game b, a margin of 103 plns and reducing the Eagles' margin to 96. Following is the score,

EAGLES.

Bird		168		469	156 1-3	١,				
Kuertel* 🐽				4.05	135					
Bateman 🔐	154	178	12 l		149 1-3					
Kennedy	125	121	127		124 1-3					
Johnson	146	201	126	483	161					
						١,				
Totals	741	785	652	2178	726	١.				
AMERICANS.										
Players	1	2	3	Tot.		:				
Players Darrell		$\frac{2}{152}$	3 161	Tot. 426	Avg. 142					
	113	152	161	412	Avg. 142 137 1-3	:				
Darrell Donnelly	131	$\frac{152}{126}$	161 155	412	Avg. 142 137 1-3	١				
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3 Tot. Avg.

Totals625 609 755 2083 604 The scores of the players rolling in the club roll to date are as follows:
Name, No. Games, Plus, Average.

Johnson ... 2 Kennedy ... 3 Bernhisel .. 4 174 10-12 172 13-15 Reeves 5 Berguest .. 6 McCay 9 Clark10 Leonard ...13 Bateman ..14 15

Tomorrow night J. U. Bird and M. Johnson, the crack bowlers of the Oak-land Club, will go to San Francisco to roll in the Bulletin tournament on the Crescent Alleys. The tournament is an individual affair for the coast championship, and a handsome trophy is up for the winner.

In about two weeks time a doubles tournament will be held in this city, open to Alameda county. Already there many prospective entries.

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GARDNER, Mass., April 30.-A for-

est fire which broke out in Baldwin-ville. last Tuesday has burned over more than 600 acres of woodland in Baldwinville and Templeton and spread towards the village of Templeton. A large force of farmers are fighting the flames and the Templeton fire de-partment has been called upon to as-sist them. At last reports the fire was still unconquered and had destroyed an area of standing timber. The Bald-winville fire department has joined the Templeton department and altogether the seventy-five men with apparatus are fighting the blaze. flames and the Templeton fire Grip Remedies in Great Demand.

When colds and grip are prevalent the quickest and surest remedies are in great demand. Mr. Joseph D. Williams of McDuff, Va., says that he was cured of a very deep and lasting attack of la grippe by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after trying several other preparations with no effect. For sale by Osgood Bros. Seventh and Broadway.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. BOSTON, April 30 .-- Two workmen,

Robert Reddy and William Donneily were killed in South Boston by the collapse of a part of an old building which was being torn down. Reddy was killed outright and his body was moved from the debris shortly after

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A MOST TEMPTING AGGREGATION OF FRIDAY 5 SPECIALS

Friday at this store is a busy day-yet in most establishments it is reckoned one of the dullest days of the week, tomorrow the Silverware and Leather goods departments have contributed stirring values. Result, a collection of offerings that breaks all records, for value giving. See our big display case.

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One lot of Purses and Alligator, Seal, Morocco, Walrus Skin, fancy colored, full sized card case combined-on sale Friday morning only

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One lot of Steel and Jet Bags,

One lot of Silk Plaid Bags, snake top and chain, on sale Friday morn

50c, values up to \$1.00

One lot of Gun Metal and German Silver Wrist Bags, with nice long lined with chamois inside pocket, chains, heavy mountings; well oxidized top; on sale Friday morning only

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PORTRAIT OF ROOSEVELT IS ONE

held yesterday. Today is varnishing day. Many pictures of high order are exhibit-

ed and Chartran's "Portrait of President Roosevelt" occupies a prominent place. Opposite the portrait of the American President is hung one of the sensational pictures of the exhibition. This is Fer-rier's representation of Christ after the

rier's representation of Christ after the crucifixion. It shows His emaciated bedy and gaping wounds. Mary, horror-stricken, is standing by His side.

Another sensational pleture is Beroud's "Anotherna," symbolizing the catestrophe at Martinique. It shows masses of vivid flame enveloping the town of St. Pletre and the shies in the harbor with and the ships in the harbor, with a mythical figure above and hurling down the anathema. Fougereau has two new pictures. A portrait of Mr. Kruger, in which the old Beer is shown bending over his Bible, divides attention with the Roosevelt portrait. American artis s are well represented at

for-General Egypton is mentioned as the successor of Brigadier-General Fanning. Information here indicates that the complete organization of the executive heads of the expedition would be considered advantageous. It is feared that the recent victory will embolden the forces of the Mad Mul-lah to attack isolated posts. The force at the disposal of General

Fanning is insufficient for offensive purposes and it is expected that he will strengthen his posts and remain in activity until after the hot weath-

TUXEDO STEWARD DEAD. NEW YORK, April 30 .- Charles Loh-

man, for three years steward of the Tuxedo Club, is dead at the home of his sister, in Brooklyn. Born in Bochum, Westphalia, he came to this country thirty years ago. For several years he followed the sea, then settled in San Francisco, where he accumulated money which later he lost in mining ventures in Mexico, after which he came to New York. Mr. Lohman had been ill since last December.

DANGEROUS FIRE.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 30 .- It is said at the office of the Forest, Fish and Game Commission that for sixty-five miles between White Lake and

Saranac Inn, on the line of the Adiron-dack Railroad, the leaves and under-hrush in the Adirondack woods are burning. The fire has thus far been kept in check. Chief Fire Warden Emmons has telegraphed to the Commission from Fulton Chain that the fires there, were under control. fires there were under control.

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John C. Coburn is one of Emeryy lie's most prominent citizens, and has been actively identified with the town's progress in recent years. At the present time he holds the office of Clerk and Assersor for the town of Emeryville, and is also

A CANTATA. OF IRRIGATION.

DAY SCHOOL TO APPEAR ON STAGE.

VERSITY.

BERKELEY, April 30.-For the ben- BERKELEY, April 30.-An extensive BERKELEY, April 30.-In a series sea unchin with the sperm of the efit of the organ fund the Sunday series of experiments in irrigation is to of the most remarkable experiments, starfish.

PORTANT SCIENTIFIC

DISCOVERY.

school children of the Trinity Methodist church will appear in a cantata at Shattuck Hall this evening. Half a hundred children from some of the best known families in town will appear in a callay A. J. Turner will make extensive investigations to ascertain the Clara vallay A. J. Turner will make extensive investigations to ascertain the Will carefully collect data of the size of area watered, methods of distribution and expense of pumping. Professor J. N. Le Conte, with whom will be associated J. E. Roadhouse, will make similar investigation of the star fish, produced on the stage to make it seem like a real fairy land, while the unique costumes of the participants will add to the gent placed on the proposant, which will make in the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been at the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been at the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been at the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been at the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been the University of California, has obtained at the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been the University of California, the University of which will throw great light on the problems of modern science, and partly revolutionize scientific thought, Dr. brane of fertilization in the artificial ly revolutionize scientific thought, Dr.

Jacques Loeb, the famous biologist of the University of California, has obtained results that have hitherto been thought impossible by the most sanguine investigators. Dr. Loeb after The patient experimenting has succeeded in patient experimenting has succeeded in tertilizing the ova of the sea urching the graph of these segmenting eggs reached the blassula stage and many with the graph of the star fish proper conditions practically each of these segmenting eggs reached the blassula stage and many with the graph of the star fish properties.

"4. The same solutions in which the eggs of S. purpurate can be fortilized by the sperm of the starfish render difficult or impossible the fertilization of AN INTERESTING PROGRAM CAR the same eggs by the sperm of their own species. But in the same solution the eggs of S. purpuratus are very readily fertilized by the sperm of their own species when those constituents of the sea water are added which in their the hybridization of the egg of the hibit the hybridization of the egg of the

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parting Seniors was held in Stiles Hall

rendered:

Blessing Mary Page
Toast Mistress E Pearl Glover.

Advisory Beard Flora Miller

Le niggards of advice on no pretense,

For the worst avarice is that of sense.

Response Miss F. Bonte
Ye Schors Helen Wecks

Response May Walker

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HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, ELMHURST, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

EITHER OF THE PARTIES

BAN LEANDRO, April 30.-D. Mcers of this vicinity, went to San Francis-co according to instructions to confer with the officers of the Commission Mon's ning Company to have two exira lights association in regard to the trouble with the railread. The rach men wish the merchants to put in writing their designation of the railreads. Then, the ship-mands on the railreads. mands on the railreads. Then, the stapers say they will back them up. A mosting of the commission merchants will the legal status of A street, where the be called the early part of next month, [nii] is located. He found that originally

just where they stand in the matter and cutting down of the hill and the grad-informed them that something must be ing of the street, with its present boun-done at once to remedy the trouble, else daries. All the property owners, exceptdone at once to remedy the trouble, else daries. All the property owners, except-the growers will do their own freight ing two, are in favor of having the street APPOINTMENT MADE.

from the postoffice authorities at Washington that he has been appointed car-rier for the new free delivery route. He will commence work on July 1st.

REBEKAHS' ANNIVERSARY. The members of Rose Relekah Lolge, No. 224, I. O. O. F., will celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the beel lodge this evening. An interesting masi-cal and literary program has been arranged. The gentlemen of an Legustro lodge, No. 231, L. O. O. F., will be the guests of the ladles during the evening.

The postmistress has posted the follow ing list of letters now remaining un alled for at the Sun Leandre postofice: larclino Vierra Fontes, John Mary S.iva,

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. T. Victor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gibbons have renoved to San Jose.

A. J. Lloyd was in San Jose on business last week.

BERKELEY, April 30.-The date of

the "dove" dance of the senior kirls has been changed from May 9 to May 11th.

ting Professor Elwood Mead.

Professor Albion Puttker delivered a R. Hickmott in Ress valley.

lecture in room 13, North Hall, this afternoon on Goetho, with special reference to "Faust." Professor Herreference to "Faust." Professor Hermain Grimm spoke of this as 'the
greatest work of all times and nations." A number of outside visitors
the lecture, which was greatly en last week, when their Methodist minister was admitted into the order

IN HAYWARDS. NEW TACK. CROSSING.

FOR CUTTING AND REPAIR

The petition of Hunt Brothers' Can-

the matter will be brought up there was a triangular piece of land on sion. the southeast corner, where the street turns, which was, according to the maps. Meanwhile, the railroad comparies have been sending men out into the country to interview the farmers and find out just what their complaint is used if possible, settle the difficulty cutoffy.

The shippers have told these agents different members of the board as to the street.

The Town Engineer was instructed to Edward S. Worthy has received word from the postoffice authorities at W. Shington that he has been appointed earlier for the new free delivery route. He effectively requests the formal of the postoffice work on July 1st.

Indeed, the length of the frontage of the doing the right thing in not allowing their demployes time of for meals. Investigation that he has been appointed earlier for the new free delivery route. He will commence work on July 1st. find out the length of the frontage of the thoroughfare. He was further ordered tion of affairs. At a recent meeting of to estimate the cost of work, cement and grouted gutters, the report to be made to the board next Wednesday evening.

Chairman Haran was always are a large to the first the result being 22 to 8 in favor of eating on the cars. Chairman Heyer was given another week in which to make his report on the testing of arc lamps for street lighting.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY. The Ladies' Improvement Society held their regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Town hall. Routine business was transacted and the matter of improving the plaza was discussed T. B. Russell was awarded the contract ranch, painfully bruised his foot in for putting in the curbing and doing the other work on the square. A committee is reported as rapidly recovering the friend. to look after the matter was then ap-

Yesterday Contractor Russell met the committee and informed them the & Co., is now assistant brokkeepe: in after rain has fallen. So nothing will be done in regard to the matter until the ground is sufficiently moist.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Three per members but here.

taken into the society and a number more will be addedd next week. PERSONAL Miss MacConneil of San Francisco was

quet on May 11th.

Professor S. Foster, who has charge of the United States agricultural experiment station for Montána, is visiting Professor Elwood Mead

T. H. Martin of San Francisco has cepted a position in the Ramage hardware store.

Rev. B. Dent Naylor, C. O. Johnson

NO RELIEF AFFORDED THEM BY FACTS AND ESTIMATES ASKED WILL ASK SUPERVISORS TO ALLOW MAN WHO WAS PARTIALLY BUR- HEBREW IT TO ESTABLISH NEW SANI-

> comprised in the proposed district lies east of the territory proposed to cluded in the Melrose Sanitary District which is to be voted for May 18th with the Stanley road for its eastern bound-ary. The bay and foothlis will serve

> as the limits on the south and north re-OF THEIR OWN CHOICE. Passengers on the Haywards electric line have often passed remarks regarding conductors and motormen eating their lunches on cars en route. Many people have thought that the company was not

The employes say they would rather put up with the convenience of taking their meals while at work than laying the meals while at work the meals while at work than laying the meals while at work the meals while at work than laying the meals while at work the meals while at while the meals while at work the meals while at while the meals while at while the meals while the meals while the meals while the meals while the meal off an hour, which would take so much time from their longer recreation period. FOOT BRUISED.

F. F. Plaetrn, who boards at the Arpainfully bruised his foot in the tea is reported as rapidly recovering from

BERKELEY, April 30.-A man, well dressed and presenting a neat appearance and giving the name of S. B. Davidson, wandered into the blacksmith shor W. A. McIntosh yesterday afternoon. His action indicated that he was out of His action indicated that he was out of his head, all that he can say of himself being that he comes from Downleville—how, when or why he does not know. The local lodge of Masons has taken care of the stranger. It is possible that the elderly gentleman may have been drugged and robbed and thus rendered temporarily insane.

IED ALIVE GOING AROUND ON A PAIR OF CRUTCHES.

PRO, April 30.—D. Me-TIAYWARDS, April 30.—The Board of ELMHURST, April 30.—The incorporation of the grow-Trustees held a special meeting last tion project having failen through here, land Transit Company has a large contrusaway took place at High street yes-

days ago by hixing two hundred pounds of dirt cave in on him is fast recovering from his injuries and is now able to be out on crutches. will be some tim, however, before he can use his foot again, which was badly injured by the falling earth. FAST WORK.

The new brick building that is being erected by the Oakland Meat Com-pany in the western part of Emery-ville is fast aptroaching completion. The structure is being built of brick and will be used as a packing-house when completed.

WALKS COMPLETED.

The work of laying the cement walks around the new Town Hall and through the grounds was completed today and work will be commenced immediately on the concrete basement of the half which latter place will be GRADING 'ROGRESSING.

A good sized to be of men and teams are at work gracing for the Santa Fe tracks which wil come into Emery-ville close to the subway from Point Richmond. Track-laying has been lington hotel on Fourteenth street, and in progress from the latter place for is employed as a machinist at the Stone some time and the route at this end will soon be ready for the ties and

> PERUVIAN CONSULS. NEW YORK, April 30 .- Ricarda Roy

Boza has been appointed Peruvian Consul-General at Hamburg and Julo Marica Romero his been named Chan-Marica Romero has been named Chan-cellor of the Consulate at San Francis co, according to a Herald dispatch from

THE PURE GRAIN COFFEE If you use Frain-O in place of

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RUNAWAY. FROM HOME.

SHORT DISTANCE NORTH OF COUNTY ROAD.

tion project having failen through here, the residents are now agitating the guestion of petitioning the Board of Supervisors to establish a sanitary district there. The place is growing and in several locations, houses are in very close proximity to one another. It is thought by many that, unless sewers are put in soon, there will be unpleasant results.

A. G. McDonald who was hurt some tion project having failen through here, at the residence of proximity to one another. It is thought by many that, unless sewers are put in soon, there will be unpleasant results.

A. G. McDonald who was hurt some time at the fining street yes terday. John Robinson, the Fruityale terda

giving an excellent view of the surrounding country. WILL PLAY AT THE FETE.

The California Mandolin and Guitar Club will play several selections at the morning. May Day Fete at F. M. Smith's Sat-urday afternoon. The men will be dressed in Mexican costumes and have arranged a fine program of Mexican

and Spanish airs.
The members of the organization are George Lund, teader, first mandolin; George Finkenstedt, second mandolin; H. C. Squires, mandola; Nelson Lund, second mandolin; Arthur P. Snow, gultar. The club has played at each of the Arbor Villa fetes ever since the first festival. TO BE BURIED AT TACOMA.

The body of I. Reese, who died Monday evening, at his home on Peralta avenue, was shipped to Tacoma vesterday for burial. a year ago. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

yesterday on business.

CEMETERY OPEN THREE WEST BERKELEY LADS COLDEN GATE LODGE MEN WILL LEAVE BED AND BOARD FOR

WEST BERKELEY, April 30.—Three GOLDEN GATE, April 30.—Bay 'young boys have disappeared from the Camp No. 640, Woodmen of the W. West End and are causing their rela-which is located here, had such a

m Golden Gate on Tuesday and that they were seen had sold their bleveles there. Lockyer resides on Fifth street near Addison and young Schwarke is the son of Mrs. Louise Schwarke of 2104 Sixth street. The boys have been attending the public schools here. Lockyer has always been of a wild and wayward disposition and it is thought that he inveited the two younger boys into running away with him.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

The remains of Mrs. Angle who died here in the pick of a mice north of Fourteenth street. Between twenty-five and thirty acres of land are in the pick of a mice north of Fourteenth street. Between twenty-five and piot, which is situated on a piot which will be possible on Tuesday and that they were seen and sold their bleveles there. Lockyer the Addison and price party which was the home on Sixtleth streamy to the public schools here. Lockyer has always been of a wild and wayward disposition and it is thought that he inveigled the two younger boys into running away with him.

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The remains of Mrs. Annie Mulholland. Pablo avenue and crashed through a who died here on Monday, were laid to window in the residence of Dr. J.-B. test yesterday morning. The services Wood on the corner of San Pablo avenue etery.

A NATIVE SON.

A son was form to Mrs. Charles Liebe-

mań of University avenue yesterday

CREDIT AUCTION SALE. OF FINE BUILDING LOTS IN

FRUITVALE, FRIDAY, MAY IST. AT 2 P. M. O'CLOCK.

ONE FOURTH CASH, BALANCE ONE AND TWO YEARS CREDIT. BONA TERRACE.

Studged with assorted fruit trees in y for burial. The deceased full bearing; sand loam soil. Here's Fruitvale from Tacoma about an opportunity seldom offered; only forty-eight lots to close estate-all going to highest bidder. Sewer and city Postmaster George Lund has posted water; only one block from two elec-Postmaster George Lund has posted the following list of uncalled for letters: Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. R. W. Keefe, Mrs. Lulu Finstedt, Miss Kate Marshall, Mrs. T. J. MGhee, Miss Bertha Romer; H. E. Fergua, S. G. Follett, W. E. Kelly, Chas. Peterson, A. G. Lewis, Prof. D. C. Smith, Charles Kincaid, Chas. Vincent, S. L. Wardsworth.

PERSONAL.

Miss Eisle Marwedel, of Fruitvale avenue, has returned from a vigit with friends in San Jose.

W. B. Rudell was in San Francisco yesterday on business.

Water; only one block from two electric forms two electric forms two electric files and tunch for the escort of tric car lines; near two fine schools; day from raw winds and fog; adjointened the difference of the committee will be held in the difference of the committee will be held in the difference of the committee will be held in the difference of the committee will be held in the difference of the committee will be held in the difference of the committee will be held in the difference of the committee will be held in the difference of the committee will be held in the difference of the committee will be held in the difference of the committee will be held in the difference of the committee will be held in the difference of the committee will be held in the difference of the committee will be held i

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PARTICIPATE IN ALAMEDA.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Last Sunday Mrs. Bartleft was the guest of a very pleasant birthday surprise party which was tendered bereat her home on Sixtleth street, by a large number of friends. Most of the parti-cipants, who were about thirty in number were from San Francisco. A most de-BROKEN WINDOW During the Sacramento-Oakland base ball game on Tuesday afternoon an un-

usually high foul ball sailed across San :

NEW HOT HOUSE. The Japanese gardners on Sixty-third street are making quite an improvement

in their place, in the way of a large addition to their hot house. They have established quite a business selling cutflowers. Large quantities of violets and parnations are shipped to San Francisco MANY ATTENDED.

Many of the residents of Golden Gate-went to Califand on Thesday evening to-attend the concert given by Miss Flor-ing Juillerst at the Unitarian church. VISITING SISTER.

Mrs. John Taylor of Tacoma, Wash. is spending a few weeks in Golden Gate visiting her sister, Mrs. Mincher on Fifty-third street.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

WILL MEET TONIGHT. REEKELEY. April 30.—The finance sub-committee of the Reosevelt reception committee has already ruised \$400 to defray the expense of the President's visit, in all about \$600 is needed, which amount will be spent in decorating the streets, In all about \$600 is needed, which amount will be spent in decorating the streets, carriage hire and lunch for the escort.of cavalry. Tonight an important meeting of the committee will be held in-the directors' room of the First National Bank.

CARRIED OUT IN SHOPS.

WEST OAKLAND.

when an engine comes in for small repairs or general overhauling, only the outer parts are removed—such as the outer parts are removed—such as the wheels, trucks, journals, rods, springs and, in some cases, the cab, only the body of the machine remaining intact. The necessary changes or repairs are then within a month from the time it comes in and sometimes as early as ten days in case there is a hurry order attached to it. Practically all of the engines which

Practically all of the engines which are dismantled entirely are built up again as oil burners and in time coalburning engines will be a thing of the past. With the permanent use of the oil burner comes an evolution in tenter-building and the tender-of the second building and the tenders of the future will be semi-cylindrical in shape and will have an enormous capacity. There are several now at the West Oakland yards which are attached to ordinary sized engines and have a capacity for 2300 gallons of oil and 7300 gallons of water. Compared with this, the immense tenders attached to the big Atlantic type engines have only a capacity for 6000 gallons of water be-

TAKING

SIGE OF THE MARKED SEEN BEGUN.

The big task of taking stock in the various departments of the railroad tyards at West Oakland bas commenced. This is supposed to be done shortly after the first of March of each year but the pressure of other work has delayed it until the present time. Fulling stock is an important part of the duties at the yards for the annual to bused on takes.

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MACHINE SHOP MEN

WILL PLAY BASEBALL.

The crack baseball team of the machine shop will journey to San Francisco next Sunday where they will meet ateam from the San Francisco Machinists' Union No. 63. As the two teams are evenly mutched a good game is looked for. The West Oakland team is an unusually strong one and is managed by Captain Leland Sterling who has both the sunday while we are on this both Sterling who has both the sunday and the burning of the old man, burna, anything I might say would be merely of my opinion, for I did not know either of the officers concerned. I may say, however, that if those charges are substantiated it will be a complete surprise to me.

"There is another thought I would like to suggest while we are on this both like to suggest while we are on this both such as the surprise to me. same is looked for. The West Oakland team is an unusually strong ope
and is managed by Captain Leland
Sterling, who has had the members
practioing diligently almost every
day. A large force of the employes
about the shop will go over with the
team to root for them.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

GATHERED ABOUT THE YARDS.

John Thielson has been transferred
from the rod-gang shaper to one of the
big lathes and Mark Rutherford has
taken his place on the shaper.

Rudlich is now operating the

complete surprise to me.

"There is another thought I would
like to suggest while we are on this besubject of torture. It is a well-known
fuct that a Filipino native has no conselentious scruptes about lying out of
a predicament.

"I never used a Filipino scout but
once, and I think the other officers
were equally wary of them."

Major Waller then wen on to speak
about his own experience. "In the district of Samar, where I held sway, the
natives call me 'Father.' The one
'introdity' which I committed in Samar
was the execution of eleven thieves
who tried to kill my men, and who did
kill some of them by stealth.

few days

James Dignan now has charge of one of the rod-gang lathes. The Southern Pacific Company will install another large duplicate pump at the engine house near the hig citianks in a few days. This is being done so as to have it ready in case of an emergency.

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Dick Murphy has been advanced from the rod-gang to a small planer.

H. Campbell, of the machine chop, has gone to Los Angeles for a

shop, has gone to Los Angeles for a few days.

Harry Cannan will leave on Friday for Hollster accompanied by his wife and will be absent until Tuesday.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropole-D. A. Noonan, New York; C. N. Easton and wife, Pt. Richmond; W. F. Laymance, San Francisco.

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Touraine—Ira A. Metcalf, New York:
J. C. Shinn, Niles; Thos. Holland, F.
J. Bonda and wife, Kansas City.
Albany—Mrs. W. S. Smith and
aughter, Napa; R. R. Denny, Etna;
L. Balles, San Francisco; Wm. Kesler,
ckson; C. J. Simmons, Reno.
Crellin—H. Martini, New York; Jno.
J. Mattos, Centerville; Dr. C. A. Beon, J. G. Nevins, Vallejo; V. H. Wolff,
W. Paterson, San Francisco; J. S.
avies, Rochester; O. S. Ryerse, Mem.

ries, Rochester; O. S. Ryerse, Meni-

Brunswick-E. R. Waterman, Helena B. Eastman, Scattle; J. S. Kinsler, ma; P. C. Garrison, Portland. Arlington—W. W. Harrod, Berkeley; W. Dempsey, Ogden; M. Williams, Manton; M. Nalon, Boston; G. W. th, Oakland; A. Franklin, San helgeo; Rev. J. B. Brown, Kansas; M. Remington, La Crop. Salindo—Mrs. E. R. Moore, A. J. hore, Denver; Wm. H. Fowler and

fe, Contra Costa Co.; E. D. McCalle, Schmond.

JOHN A. BAKER DEAD.

TW YORK, April 80,--John A ier, formerly a hotel keeper, is dead is, tormerly a notel keeper, is dead a hospital here. Mr. Baker forty-three years of age. ame of an old Philadelphia familiate warlous times he had teled hotels at Chicago, Savannah, and Islands and Block Island. Mr. Jesvas a widow, whom he margar igo. Or no charge; one treatment free. Prof. Shipley, skin specialist, 1998 Market street, flan Francisco.

LIFE GIVEN THEY ALL SAY SO COLLEY BLEEDS NOT ONLY IN OAKLAND, BUT IN

EVERY CITY AND TOWN IN THE

If the reader took the time and trou-

ble to ask his fellow residents of Oak-

land the simple question given below,

he would obtain the one answer. If he would read the statements now being published in Oakland, which refer to

PHILIPPINES IT WAS FOR

GRAVE OFFENSES.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Mapor Lit-

tleton Waller, of the United States

Marin Corps, who was brought before

a courtmartial on the charge of crueity

to the FRipinos, has made a compre-

hensive statement of his side of the

some of his own exploits in that line.
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the lips of anybody else have I had the

my own men.

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and children, they are false—they are

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EAGAN.

At present there are a large number of the Southern Pacific company's locomotives in the machine shop and the round house that are being repaired overhauled and altered and as fast can be so completed and altered and as an instructing sight to see the various engines undergoing alterations. Those completely dismanted and practically and all the round house that the product of the completely dismanted and practically and all weak spots repaired built over. By the time the dismanting is completely dismanted and practically and all weak spots repaired to the craft of the configuration of the original engine left but the scales of the locomotive is practically and all weak spots repaired to the transport of the completed the manuel of the practically and all weak spots repaired to the case almost of the case day with a fierce life and death struggle, and when they were thaily separated, william Colley, one of the men, was taken to the Reneiving Hospital, and Michael Engan, his antagonist, was taken to the City Irrison and placed in the tanks to await the outcome of Colley's wounds at the Receiving Hospital.

The men had just finished their breakfasts a short time and the sun turned the night into a glorious down when the two came together. Eagan brought a knife into play and Colley was forced to fight for his life in order to prevent himself from being cut into ribbons by the infuriated man.

FLASH OF A BLADE.

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With a number of others Eagen and Colley were engaged in putting in a culvert under the Southern Pacific tracks down to the beach at Emeryville. Colley was in the ditch throwing the mud up to Eagan, who in turn was shoveling it saway from the brink of the culvert.

From the statement of their companions neither did anything they saw to fight about, but their attention was first attracted by harsh words and the high-pitched voices of the two men and an instant later the two were locked in each other's embrace in a death struggle. No one noticed for some time that Eagan had a knife and the two were allowed to fight undisturbed until the flash of the blade and a crimson gush were seen at Colley's threat.

BLADE BRINGS FLOOD. FLASH OF A BLADE. BLADE BRINGS BLOOD.

BLADE BRINGS BLOOD.

Then a man rushed in and the fight was stopped. But instead of a harmless stopped. But instead of a harmless working off of their passions a crime had been committed and Eagan had become enmeshed in the tolks of the law.

A hasty summons was sent in for the police patrol and the two men were taken in charge. Colley was hurrled to the Receiving Hospith, where it was found that the had had a narrow escape from the thirsty sied. The blade had caught him under the left car and tore a gash of several inches so close to the jugular veth that its pulsations could easily he seen and width, if it had been severed, would have caused death before medical aid could have reached him. Both his hands were shashed, which cuts probably were received in an effort to take the kind away from Fagan.

COLLEYS VERSION.

It needed a long line of suitching silk and considerable weekings.

It needed a long line of sitching silk and considerable washing and dressing to fix Colley up, but when it was through with he seemingly was as good as new and proceeded to the City Police station to sweet he seemals.

as new and proceeded to the City Foliar station: to swear to a complaint against Eagan, charging him with assault to commit murder.

In a statement made by Colley at the hospital in regard to the commencement of the fight, he said:

"I was throwing the mud up to Eagan and it was splashing over him and be told me not to throw it so.

"A little later another showelful splashed on him, when he swore at me and called me a ———, when I climbed out of the ditch and went for him, but I did not think he would use a knife on me."

EAGAN'S TALE. EAGAN'S TALLS.
Michael Eagan, accused of having stabbed William Colley, was in the Police
Court this morning on a charge of assault
to commit murder.
On the order of Acting Police Judge
Quinn the preliminary examination was
set for May 7. Eagan was not represented by counsel.

FOUND PURSE OF MISSING WOMAN.

taken his place on the shaper.

Tom Rudlich is now operating the boring mill permanently and Al Alken, who was the former operator, has the natives under my charge were the ones who informed me of the plot. I caught the culprits, tried them at a grunhead courtmartial and ordered them shot. The sentence met with the approval of the natives, for they suffered to and he will lay off for a few days.

Was the execution or eleven thieves who theves who tried to kill my men, and who did kill some of them by stealth.

"It may be interesting to know that the natives under my charge were the ones who informed me of the plot. I caught the culprits, tried them at a drumhead courtmartial and ordered them shot. The sentence met with the approval of the natives, for they sufficial. He said the purse was picked my own men. Linde's name on it. Mrs. Linde is a wealthy widow, 68 years old. Her hus-band was Charles R. Linde, and Joseph W. Harper one of the founders of Harper and Brothers, was her father. Harper and Brothers, was her father. She lived in an apartment house on West Fifty-sixth street, this city. She left her apartments Tuesday evening to go to dinner and later in the evening she was seen on a ferryboat which took her to Jersey City. She returned on the same boat and when she reached. on the same boat and when she reached New York disappeared. It was on the deck of this ferryboat that the pocket-book was found. Her relatives say she was in good health and had little money with her and they are unable to account for her disappearance.

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Assessor of Alameda County NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Oakland, February 28th, 1903.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April st, 1903, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH 1993

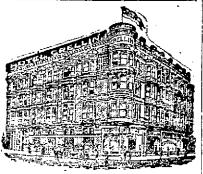
In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political

* HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County ::

Hotel Metropole Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. A grade and thoroughly

modern residential and transient hotel, conducted for those who want the best, R. M. BRIARE, Proprietor. That Thirty-minth street in said City, from the existin; manhole on the Eastern side of Grove Street to a point fifty (50) feet wester! from the Wertern line of Telegraph Avenue, be sewerd with an eight-inch salt-g azed, vitrified, ironstone



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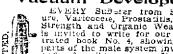
N. W. Cor. Washington and Ninth Sts. Renovated throughout; modern, central contion, elevator; new management. Ta-te tusurpassed, American and European lans. Pest meal in town for 25 cents, unday dimers a specialty. Mrs. W. CER. 150.

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ie snow-capped Mt. Rainier, in Scattle



EVERY Substar from Stricture, Varicocete, Prostatilis, Lost Strength and Organic Weakness, is invited to write for our illustrated book No. 4, showing the perts of the male system involved and describing our Vacuum Treatment. Sent sealed free. Investigate. Cures guaranteed. HEALTH APPLIANCE CO. 4. O'Farrell st. S. F.; office hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1.

NOTICE OF STREET WORK.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 20th ay of April, A. D. 1993, the City Council City of Oakland passed Resolution f the City of Onkiana passes in order the fol-bellianton No. 28150, to order the fol-wing street work to be done, viz: 6000 enough FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND stone pipe with openings six including the constructed thereon. For further particulars, reference nerchy made to said resolution on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Coldand. This notice shall be pubof Coldand. This notice shall be published for six days in the Oakland Tribune, being the newspaper designated by said City Council for such publication.

Oakland, April 29th, 1903.

CHAS. F. OTT,

Superintendent of Streets of the City of

Oakland. 177-4-29-6t.

NOTICE OF STREET WORK.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 20th day of April. A. D. 1903, the City Council of the City of Oakland passed Resolution of Intention No. 28149, to order the following street work to be done, viz: the top and four feet in diameter at the That Nineteenth Street in said City, bottom be constructed at the function from the existing sewer in Telegraph with said existing sewer. The grade of If the Nineteenth Street in Said City, from the existing sewer in Floograph Avenue to the existing sewer in San Pablo Avenue be sewered with an eight-inch, salt-glazed, vitrified ironstone pipe sewer; also that two (2) brick manholes, each having an inside diameter of two (2) feet at top and of four (4) feet at bottom, and provided with an iron top, be constructed thereon, one at each end of said proposed sewer; also that thirty-seven (37) Y branches of vitrified, salt-glazed, ironstone pipe with openings six inches in diameter, be constructed thereon. Said sewer will be straight and located with its center line on the center line of said Nineteenth Street and said street extended.

For further particulars, reference is hereby made to said resolution on file in Mayor of said City of Oakiand. graph with said existing :ewer. The grade of San said sewer shall ascend from the Eastern

hereby made to said resolution on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Oakland. This notice shall be pubin Mayor of said City of Oakland. ity Clerk's Office, City of Oakland, April ---ed for six days in the Oakland Trib une, being the newspaper designated by sald City Council for such publication, Oakland, April 29th, 1903.

CHAS. F. OTT. Superintendent of Streets of the City of

178-4-29-6t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Maria Johanna Plocher, de

Estate of Maria Johanna Plocher, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Maria Johanna Plocher, deceased to the creditors of and ail persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of the Public Administrator, at 921 Broadway street, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in ail matters connected with said estate of Maria Johanna Plocher, deceased.

GEO, GRAY.

GEO. GRAY, Administrator of the estate of Maria channa Plocher, deceased.

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

plpe; also that ifty-two (52) salt-glaz-ed, vitrified, from tone "Y" branches, with

true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council of the City

NOTICE OF AWARD OF

CONTRACT.

28151 of the Council of the City of

City Clerk

of Oakland, Cal.,

Oakland, April 19, 1903. 18t-4-25-2t.

ents per square foot.

Curbing (wooden), fourteer

Wooden bridges, one dollar per lines!

Said award has been approved by the

City Clerk of the City of Oakland. 181-4-29-2t.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF

No. 28152 of the Council of the City

Oakland, adopted April 20, 1963, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Council in open session on

That Thirty-seventh Street in said city

ered with an eight (8) inch salt-glazed, vitrified, ironstone pipe sewer; also that

FRANK R. THOMPSON,

City Clerk of the City of Oakland. 179-4-29-2t.

A. H. STOCKER President
J. H. MATHEWS Vice-President
ARTHUR P. HOLLAN Sec'y and Mgr.

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twelve (12) "Y" branches of self-glazed vitrified, fromstone tipe with six-inch openings be constructed thereon; also that a brick manhole two feet in diameter at

FRANK R. THOMPSON.

Mayor of said City of Oakland.

Clerk's Office, City of Oakland, April

per square foot

thereon as follow; to-wit:

NO. 28,171.

ORDINANCE NO.-

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE RESOLVED, Tast it is the Intention of OFFICIAL CURB GRADES ON SANTA the Council of the City of Oakland, to order the following street work to be FE AVENUE.
Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Oakland, as follows

SECTION 1.

The official curb grades on Santa Fe Avenue are hereby established at the following elevations above city base, to-

34 feet at the west return of the south-

brick manipoles, each being two feet in diameter inside it top and four feet in diameter inside at bottom, and each prowest corner of Santa Fe and San Pablo ided with an i-on top be constructed

the west property line of San Pablo Avenue on the north curb line of Santa Fe Avenue, and also at a point at right anthereto opposite on the south curb

intersection of said curb line of Santa Fe Avenue with the

This ordinance shall take effect imme-Council, Oakland, Calif., April

this Council is lereby directed to publish this resolution by two successive in-sertions in said newspaper and to post the same for two days conspicuously on Ayes-Aitken, Baccus, Cuvellier, Fitzgerald, Howard, McAdam, Meese, Pendleton, Wallace and President Dornin. or near the chan ber door of this Coun

> Nocs--None FRANK R. THOMPSON Oakland, April 23rd, 1903, 176-4-23-10t,

Notice for Sealed Proposals

to Redeem Municipal Bonds of the City of Oakland.

Public notice is hereby given by the Treasurer of the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, that he has now on hand in the City Treasury of Treasury of Treasury Oakland, adopted April 20, 1902, directing this notice, totlee is hereby given ing this notice, totlee is hereby given that the said Council in open session on the 13th day of April, 1903, opened, ex-amined and publicly declared all scaled which said act may be found on page 799 of the Statutes of the State of California, for the year 1873-74.

That the said City Treasurer will re-

ceive proposals for the surrender of the aforesald bonds at a rate not exceeding

any, at the prices named for said work their proposal on file, namely; Grading street, including sidewalk, four bonds, until the amount of said \$12,000 is

Dated, Oakland, Cal., April 1st, 1903. 160-4-1-27

PROPOSALS. FOR ADOPTING TEXT BOOKS

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution

The County Board of Education of Alameda County, California will receive stai-ed bids up to ten c'clock a. m., on SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1906,

the 15th day of April, 1933, opened, examined and publicly declared all sealed proposals offered for the following work, for supplying a series of text books, in writing, and in music, and a text book in oral arithmetic and in elementary history for the use of the district schools in Alameda County, for district schools in Alameda County, for district schools in Alameda County, for described, and that, therefore, the lands and district hereinders described, and that, therefore, the from the Eastern and of existing sewer between West Street and Grove Street to the existing manhale in the sewer along the Western side of Grove Street, be sew-

The Board expressly reserves the right junction to reject any bid, or all bids.

Each bid offered must be accompanied by sample copies of the books proposed to be furnished, together with a statement of the wholesale and retail price at which the publisher agrees to furnish said books within the County of Alameda, during the full time for which said books are adopted.

The publisher or publishers whose pro-posals shall be accepted, must enter into a written contract with the Board of Education of Alameda county and shall give a good and sufficient bond, in a sum be set by the said County Board of E be set by the said County Board of Edu-cation of Alameda county for the faithful performance thereof.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF

A complete set of Tract Indices of all property in the County of Alameda.

Francis Korbel of Intereon has been flee that Monday, the 4th 1903, at 10 o'clock A. the Courtroom of Desaid Court, at the Cotty of Oakland, in a meda, has been said pettion and provand where any person her and makes the. STOCKER & HOLLAND BL'DG ALAMEDA COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

By A. A BAMUEI LANGAN Broad

HEIM and G. g. a point on the or Petitioner, 221 street distant from the sout

Transfer of the pro-

NOTICE OF STREET WORK.

day of April, A. D. 1903, the City Coun-cli of the City of Oakland passed Res-duction of Juention No. 28183, to order the following street. the following street work to be done,

WHEREAS, the public interest and convenience require that the sewerage work and improvement bereinafter de-WHEREAS, in the opinion of this Council such contemplated work and improvement is and is hereby declared to

be of more than local and ordinary pub-lic benefit; now, THEREFORE. The Council of the City of Oakund does hereby resoive and declare that it is the intention of said Council to order the following sewerage work and improvement to be done,

EDUCATION, OAKLAND, ALAME The top inside of said sewers will be placed at an average depth below the DA COUNTY, CAL., MARCH 12, 1903 surface of the street of about nine and one-half (9½) feet, varying from about the eight (8) feet to about twelve (12) feet. The said plans, profiles and specifications hereinhefore mentioned, are here-by referred to for further specification and description of said work and im-

the period of four years, from July 1, after described, and that, therefore, the total cost and expenses of said work and total cost and expenses of said work and total cost and expenses of said work are harphy At the above time and place all bids received by said Board according to the terms of this publication will be opened on said lands and district, which district is in open session of said County Board of Education.

I total cost and expenses or said work and improvement shall be and are hereby made chargeable against and assessed upon on said lands and district, which district is in open session of said County Board of Alameda, State of California, and is parallel and described and described as follows: ticularly bounded and described as fol-Beginning at a point on the southern

line of Twenti-th street distant thereon five hundred and twenty (520) feet western from the western line of Telegraph avenue; thence northerly, parallel to said western line of Telegraph avenue to a point distant one hundred twenty (120) feet northern line of Thirty-fifth street; thence easterly, parallel to said northern line of Thirtyfifth street to a point one hundred (100) feet westerly from the western line of Telegraph avenue, thence northerly paral-lel to the western line of Telegraph avenue to a point thirty (30) feet southerly from the southern line of Thirty-sixth street; thence easterly, psrallel to the southern line of Thirty-sixth street to the eastern line of Telegraph avenue; thence southerly along the eastern line of Telegraph avenue to a point distant thirty (30) feet southerly from the south-ern line of Edwards street thence east-PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Hana Guimayer, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate or the will of Hans Guimayer, deceased, and for the Issuance to Francis Korbel of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and the Courtroe with Countroe with Countroe with Countroe with the countroe with Countroe with

shed for six days in the Oakland Ti unc, being the newspaper designated said City Council for such publication Oakland, April 23d, 1903. CHAS. P. OTT

Superintendent of Streets of the City

ORDINANCE NO.— N ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING TE

OFFICIAL CURB GRADES (

BOULEVARD PLACE, BETWEE FIRST AVENUE AND SECON AVENUE. Be it ordained by the Council of to City of Oakland, as follows:
Section 1.—The official curb grades
Boulevard Place, between First aven and Second avenue, are hereby estalished at the following elevation in feabove city base, to-wit:
2.50, both curbs at eastern line of First avenue.

11.00, northern carb and 11.40, south curb, at western line of Second aven Section 2.—This ordinance shall ueffect and be in force from and after passage and approval.

In Council, Oakland, Calif., April passage and approval.
In Council, Unkland, Calif., April 1
1903.
Passed to print for ten days by the following votes:
Ayes—Aithen, Paccus, Cuvellier, Ellik Flitzgerald, Howard, McAdam, Mees Pendleton, Wallace and President Dorni.

Oakland, April 16, 1903. 170-4-17-10t. THE JOSEPHINUM

Mission San Jose, Alameda County, Cal fornia, April 4, 1903. The Dominican Sisters of the Joseph am Orphanage, Mission San Jose, her to the Orphanage since the last pu-lation in January, 1908, the followin bidgen.

ikcation in January, 1908, the following children; Whole orphans—Mary Camber, aged years, 3 months.

Half orphans—Jose Araisa, aged years; Alarkus Savareno, aged 5 years. Louis Savareno, aged 4 years; Mary McCarthy, aged 5 years; Robert Harria, aged 6 years; Consuela Jacks, aged 11 years 4 months; Albert Jacks, aged 8 years, month; Carmellia Jacks, aged 5 years; Molvek, aged 10 years Maria Kolaged 9 years; Margaret Kolvek, aged 10 years; Margaret Kolvek, aged 10 years; Margaret Kolvek, aged 10 years; Tomonths; Ambrose McCalaged 2 years; Tomonths; Catharina Waged 8 years; Wilhelm Weller, aged 10 years; John Mendonca, aged 10 yers; John Mendonca, aged 10 yers; John Mendonca, aged 10 yers, Mendonca, aged 8 years; Burch, aged 6 years, 3 months, Mission San Jose, April 4, 1908.

ORDINANCE NO. -

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING CUTTING DOWN OR REMO TREES IN ANY OF THE A STREETS OR SQUARES OF CITY OF OAKLAND.

Be it ordained by the Council City of Oakland, as follows: SECTION 1.

It shall be unlawful for any pers persons to cut down, remove or m

any tree or trees growing upon the streets or public squares of the of Oskland, except by permission the Board of Public Works. SECTION 2. Any person violating this

shall be deemed guilty of a miss and upon conviction thereof shy ed for same not more than \$ ed in the City Prison at the day for every Two Dollars, (\$ fine so imposed.

Ordinance No. 167 in relation

SECTION ?

iting the cutting down of tree ed April 24, 1860, is hereby re SECTION 4.

dlately.

This ordinance shall take-

OAKLAND GIRL WILL TOUR ROOSEVELT TELLS OF THE THE STATE.



ENSATION CAUSED BY A BIG

WILLOWS.

WILLOWS, Cat., April 30,-An im-

apitalist of this place, by George Swan,

DAMAGE SUIT AT

years past, she has appeared as I ading prices, roughing from 10 to 56 ren-lady with Frederick Wards. Walker the organization is assured of suc-

FARMER SAYS HIS PAUL DU CHAILLU FRIEND STOLE

RESULT OF STROKE OF

mse sensation has been created hal of the body in the Litterateurs roughout this section by a suit for Cometery, if it is desired that the inilled terment take place here. gainst James R. Talbot, an aged farmer-

who is in his eightight year, has livered Giena county for over forty years is very wealthy. Swan has furned age acroage of land owned by Talbet. Thus lived with Swan and his wife relations between the two men a seemed to be very pleasant since it leased the property from Talbet in leased the property from Talbet and spent for years exploring the years ago. A rupture occurred a days since when Talbet had recordated conveying to him all title and deed conveying to him all title and bright same which were birds and animals, among which were This lived with Swan and his wife relations between the two men seemed to be very pleasant since a leased the property from Tabot years ago. A rupture occurred a days since when Tabot had recording the deed conveying to him all title and at my property. The consideration of deed was \$13,000 and the instrument of deed was \$13,000 and the instrument of the parties and acknowledged. In alleges that he had been on a second and suffection of African he had been on a second and suffection of African he had been on a second and suffection of African he had been on a second of the parties and acknowledged. In alleges that he had been on a second construction and for the restoration of the property its equivalent in cash, amounting the consideration and to the deed. He claims not to have the deed anything in consideration and for the restoration of the property its equivalent in cash, amounting the consideration and the formal property in the property of the property is equivalent in cash, amounting the property and the states with a cargo of choory wood, and here published a series of choory wood, and here published a series of country. In 1855 he returned to the "Dark Continent" and spent for years exploring the property and spent for years exploring the property on each side of the "Dark Continent" and spent for years exploring the property on horseback, on foot, or by boat upon the waters, pushed the frontier ever westward across the continent. "Never before had the world seen the kind of national expansion which gave our people all that part of the American continent lying west of the interest or equation. In 1850 he returned to New York City with his specimens and a collection of African weapons and implements, which were published and eventually sold to various purchasers. An account of this enterprise was published under the success of our peculiar kind of federal property in the success of our peculiar kind of federal property in the deed. He claims not to have the country of the American continent lying west o its equivalent in cash, amounting 1,000, 1 some of his adventures are narrated in ing lawyers of the State being glowing on both sides.

I gage of \$20,000 to Frank Free-land and colors. Subsequently

est in the properties subject buted deed, has been recorded. SEEK LIBERTY OF MILLIONAIRE CHASE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, April 30.-The hearing of the petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Moses Fowler Chase, the demented millionaire, be-gan today in the Federal Court, Judge gan today in the Federal Court, Judge Kittredge argued that Moses Fowler Chase was confined at LaFayette in violation of the Constitution of the United States as he was a citizen of Chio, but was restrained in this State wihout due process of law.

MASTERN WEATHER.

Bulgaria, yesterday between troops and a large band of n-ent, near the frontier of Bulgaru-lacedonia, occurred last Tuesday. Insurgents lost 83 men killed and Turks had 15 killed or wounded.

CAGO. April 80.—Temperatures .: New York, 61; Boston, and 1 (4; Philadelphia, 68; Wash-

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of Swan's attorneys on the lat-

GENTS LOSE 83

TURKS 13 MEN.

April 30.-The new Freie

the fighting reported from

Du Chaille, Paul Beilont was born in upitalist of this place, by George Swen.

Iso a prominent farmer, for allegating father was a trader on the west coast of Africa. At an early age the son ment thither, and acquired a knowledge of the languages and character of the languages and character of the languages and character of the glowing colors. Subsequently he journeyed to Sweden, Norway, Lapland and Finland, an account of which is given in a published volume, "The Land of the Midnight Sun" (1881),

BIG LAUGHTER HOUSE BURNT.

BOSTON, April 30.-Fire at the New York, 63; Boston, and Abattoir Jant used by J. S. Kelley Philindelphia, 68; Wash-Chicard, 46; Minneapolis, from \$150,00 to \$175,00. Four firemen were hirt but not seriously.

OLD DAYS AND NEW.

President's Plain Talk at the Dedicatory Exercises Held in St. Louis Today.

ST. LOUIS. April 30.—At the dedicatory Exposition exercises here today President Roosevelt spoke as follows:

"Mr. President Roosevelt spoke as follows:

"The old planeer days are pone, with their reughness and their kould half-savage on its outskirp, the Greek states in the power and on its outskirp, the Greek states in the power and on its outskirp, the Greek states in the power and on its outskirp, the Greek states in the power and on its outskirp, the Greek states in the power and on its outskirp, the Greek states in the power and on its outskirp, the Greek states in the power and on its outskirp, the Greek states in the power and on its outskirp, the Greek states in the power and on its outskirp, the Greek states in the power and on its outskirp, the Greek states in the power and on the Mr. The Greek states in the power and on the Mr. The Greek states in the power and on the Mr. The G France had penetrated deep into the hitherto unknown wilderness of the West and had wandered far and wide

Inid claim to a foot of it. Its acquisi-tion could in no sense be treated as rounding out any existing claims. When pose we had emograte on a expansion, that we had taken our place among those daring and hardy nations who risk much in the hope and desire of winning high position among the explorer, who was stricken with partial paralysis yesterday, died at midnight. A brother of Verestchagrin, the Russian painter, will arrange for the bursian painter, will arrange for the bursian painter, will arrange for the bursian of the body in the Litterateurs of the in
EXPANSION.

pose we had emograte on a specches were made by both hosts and struct shibbolet to all our new possessions alike, no matter how incongruous this application might sometimes be.

"Over by fat the major part of the territory, however, our prophe spread in such numbers during the course of the vision bailed up State after State, each with exactly the sa are complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same accomplete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same accomplete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely the same complete local independence in all matters affect

other questions of real moment and importance, and there were many which at the time seemed such to those engaged in answering them; but the greatest feat of our forefathers of those generations was the deed of the men who, with pack train or wagon train,

Our triumph in this process of expansion was indissolubly bound up with the success of our peculiar kind of federal government; and this success has been so complete that because of its very completeness we now sometimes fall to appreciate not only the all-importance but the tremendous difficulty of the problem with which our nation was originally faced.

propositions: In the first place, it had always proved exceedingly difficult to secure both freedom and strength in any government; and in the second place, it had always proved well-nigh impossible for a nation to expand without either breaking up or becoming a centralized tyranny. With the success centralized tyranny. With the success of our efforts to combine a surong and efficient national union, able to put down disorder at home, and to main-tain our honor and interest abroad, I tain our honor and interest abroad, I have now to deal. This success was signal and all-important, but it was hy no means unprecedented in the same sense that our type of expansion was unprecedented. The history of Rome and of Greece illustrates very well the two types of expansion which had taken place in ancient time and which had been universally accepted as the only possible types up to the period when as a nation we ourselves began to take possession of this continent. The Grecian States performed remarkable feats of colonization, but each colony as soon as created became encolony as soon as created became entirely independent of the mother state, and in after years was almost as apt to prove its enemy as its friend. Local self-government, local independence, was secured, but only because absolute. merifice of anything r al unity. In consecutive world, for all its y and the extraol

cat out the virils of their empire until a great event, an event which marks an it became an cupty shell so that when the burbarians came they destroyed only pay our bounds, in words that we should

it became an cupty shell so that when the barbarians die barbarian Edwin Mordant and his popular wife have come to Oakland for their vacation. They will make a four with a first-class company of well-known players, and affect the season in Sacrimento, which commences May 4, continuing on events from commences May 4, continuing or events from commences May 4, continuing or events from the fact. The company will next visit only make a four content of the first season in Sacrimento, which commences May 4, continuing for events from commences May 4, continuing for events from weeks, the company will next visit only well-known Oakland girl, is the bridge of the first from the first flowers in the first flowers in the first flowers in the first flowers in the first flowers from an observation of the first flowers from a first flower of grant of the first flowers flower for the first flowers in the first flowers flower for the first more of these flowers and for the first flowers flower for the first more of the first flowers flowers for the first more flowers flowers from an observation of the first flowers flowers flowers from the first more flowers flowers flowers flowers from the first more flowers flowers flowers from the first flowers flowers

> was given statchood within a few years. Another portion has not been admitted to statchood, dilhough a critury has clapsed—althou h doubtless it soon will rounding out any existing claims. When he in each case we showed the practical governmental grains of our race for all that consciously and of set purity devising mithods suitable to meet pose we had embarked on a career of the actual existing needs; not by insist-

> "This work of expansion was by far the greatest work of our people during the years that intervened between the adoption of the Constitution and the outbreak of the Civil War. There were other questions of real moment and important the same absolute fealty to the Union of all the Stares visich each of the original thickers. States also owes—and finally other questions of real moment and important the same proportional right cache between the same proportional right cache between the same proportional right.

wholly unknown until our own people de-vised it. It says to us a mere matter of course, a matter of elementary right and justice, that in the deliberations of the national rep esentative bodies the representatives of a State which came into the Union but resterday stand on a footing of exact and entire equality with those of the commonwealths whose sons once signed the Deciaration of Independence. But this way of looking at the matter is purely modern, and in its origin nurely American. When Washington during his Presidency saw new States come into the Union on a footing of com-plete equality with the old, every Euro-pean nation which had colonies still administered them as dependencies, and every other mether-country treated the colonist not a a self-governing equal but as a subject.

"The process which we began has since been followed by all the great peoples who were capalle, both of expansion and of self-government, and now the world accepts it as the natural process, as the rule; but a cen ury and a quarter ago it was not merely exceptional; it was un-

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE. "This, then, is the great historic significance of the givernment of continental expansion in which the Louisiana Purchase was the most striking single achievement. It stands out in marked relief even among the feats of a nation of ploneers, a ration whose people have from the beginning been picked out by a process of natural selection from among the most enter-rising individuals of the nations of Western Europe. The acquisition of the teritory is a credit to the broad and far-righted statesmanship of the great stat smen to whom it was immediately due, and above all to the aggressive and nasterful character of the "This, then, is the great historic signifiaggressive and ;nasterful character of the aggressive and masterium character of the hardy pioneer foolk to whose restless energy these gatesmen gave expression and direction, whom they followed rather than led. The history of the land comprised within the limits of the purchase is an epitome of the entire history of our people. Within these limits we have gradually built up State after State until now they man; times over surpass in wealth, in population, and in many-sided development, the original thirteen States as they were witen their delegates met in the Continental Congress. The people of the Continental Congress. The people of these States are shown themselves mighty by war with the fellow-man, and the rugged that the fellow-man and the rugged that the fellow-man and the rugged that rugged the rugged that the fellow-man and the rugged that rugged the rugged the rugged that rugged the rugged the rugged that rugged the rugged that rugged the rugged the rugged that rugged the rugged the rugged that rugged the rugged the rugged that rugged the rugg

nature. On the other hand, they could not have used aright their conquest had they not in addition possessed the qualities of self-mastery and self-restraint, the power of acting in combination with their fellows, the power of yielding obedience to the law and of building up an orderly civiliation. Courage and nardihood are indispensable virtues in a neonlet but the propile which prospesses. a people; but the people which possesses no others can never rise high in the scale either of power or of culture. Great must have in addition the governmental enpacity which comes only when individuals fully recognize their duties to one another and to the whole body polities, and are able to join togeth-er in feats of constructive statesmanship

ad their rights stretched westward to the Mississippl, and vague and unreal things the Carvina A WILDERNESS.

"We expand by conquest, settlement, and diplomacy, they still served to give interest and is impression that the carliest westward movements of our people were little more than the filling in of already collisting national boundaries.

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extending from one end of the banquetroom to the other were necessary to ac-commodate the 250 men present. A sump-tucias supper was served, consisting of wines, fruits, roasts, etc., and over the cigars many humorous and interesting speeches were made by both hosts and

Those in charge of the banquet were fred Straub, A. S. / nderson, William Jones, J. A. Boberg, F. J. Wallace and George Doolan.

SAYS DEATH WAS DUE TO DROWNING.

The body of the unknown Japanese. which was found in the water near Long Wharf by L. E. Oleson yesterday afternoon, was carefully examined by Dr. C. E. Curdis in an effort to determine the cause of death. After the inquest Dr. Curdus testified that in his opinion death was due to drowning, and that the wounds on the body were caused by the paddle-wheel of some ferry-boat. His opinion was accepted by the jury as correct and their verdict was made accordingly. The body was viewed by a number of Japanese, but none of them were able to identify the remains, as the body was horribly mutilated and had probably been in the water two weeks. which was found in the water near Long

TOMORROW

BONA TERRACE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

The peremptory sale of forty-eight choice building lots in the Bona Terrace tract has been ordered, and tomorrow at 2 o'clock p. m., the lots will be sold to the highest bidder on exceedingly easy

Bona Torrace affords a grand view of the bay and Alameda, and is covered with full-bearing fruit trees. The soil is a rich, sandy loam, just right for small fruits, roses, etc.

Only one block from electric car line

Only one block from electric car line and tex minutes' walk from local train to San Francisco. Title guaranted.

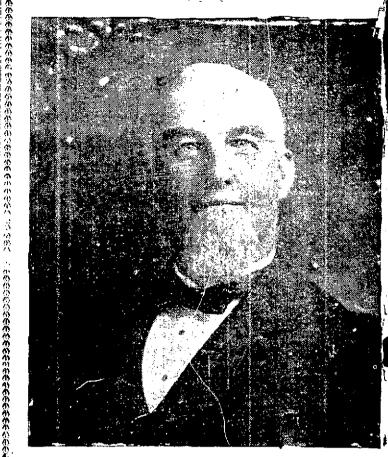
The sale takes place on the grounds at 2 p. m. sharp, and indications are that bidding will be lively because the property is extremely desirable. Lunch will be served on the grounds. For further be served on the grounds. For further particulars, call at 455 Seventh street.

Dr. W. W. Kergan desires to an-

sounce that he has removed his office from 1156 Broadway to the Physicians Building, 1111 Washington, rooms 317, 818. Hours 3 to 4:39 p. m. and 7 to 8

wilderness. They could not thus have conquered the forest and the prairie the mountain and the desert, had they not possessed the great fighting virtues, the qualities which enable a people to overcome the forces of hostile men and hostile nature. On the other hand, they could not have used aright their conquest, had THE LOCOMOTIVES.

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(F. HALL OF THE WEST OAKLAND RAILROAD YARDS.

C. F. Hall is the foreman of the erecting crew at the machine sl he West Oakland ratiroad yards, and has churge of a very important brane

Thursday, April 30th,

A Special Sale of

Etamine Suits -

There is news from the women's wear store of keen interest to the woman who wants that summer suit most in vogue-a dressy one of etamine. Etamine permits of elaborate trimming. It is soft, uncrushable. It drapes well and clings closely. Small wonder then, that an etamine suit for afternoon wear is an indispensable adjunct of the 1903 wardrobe. It follows that a special sale of such suits interests you vitally.

TAILE first tailored frock on sale is of black or dark blue etamine. The double breasted blouse jacket is on a very natty model. It is collarless, bas tucked pouch sleeves, silk timing, and cuffs of black at taked silk. Trimming of black silk bands gives a dressy effect. The skirt has a front plaited panel and its folds are headed with hands of black stitched silk. This suit is priced at \$35.00. It will be on sale at the special price of \$30.00

TME new mixed etamine in blue, brown or dark gray is used effectively in this suit. The jacket is silk lined, collarless and has the postillion back and full tucked sleeves. Silk piping, buttons, and silk braid form an elaborate triuming. The skirt is shirred brail form an elaborate trimming. The skirt is shirred and his the yoke and front panel piped in slik. A silk drop skirt, with deep accordent plained flounce, completes the costume. The mark on this frock is \$45.00. \$37.50 It is on male at the special price of

Many Styles and Many Prices in

White Waists

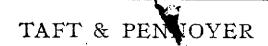
As Spring wanes the popularity of the white waist increeses. It to be the most favored of all Summer blouses. The women'swear store offers as wide a range of styles and prices as any New York shop. If you want a simple \$1.00 waist, or hand-embroidered one for \$16.50, we have it. We mention today four waists, particularly good both as to style and

PLAIN tailored waist of exford cheviot, showing raised cords—stock and bow the office to fancy buttoned cuff

RESS waist of fine linen lawn-lawn stock and tie -tucked cuff with turn-over of embroidery-back finely turked-front shows cluster to he and insertion of lace and embro.dery \$3.50

NAILORED waist of light Irish lineu-collar, cuffs and yoke of Spinish diawn-work—front back pleated \$6.73

AIST of butchers' linen—etork, front, yoke and cuffs of elaborate Spanish drawn work—a very \$7.00



handsome blouse at

Broadway at Fourteenth